



AN AUTHOR PAYS A VISIT. On Thursday, October 17, the little folks at the Boutwell Early Childhood Center welcomed author/illustrator Maryann Cocca-Leffler, who read from her book "Mr. Tannen's Ties." Cocca-Leffler explained to the students how a book is developed from concept to the finished product. From left to right: students Bridget Cadogan; Candace Cocca, who is the author's niece; Copoca-Leffler; Emily Choi; Joseph Castellano; and Michael Capistran. (Courtesy photo)



"IRISH RUNAWAY" COMES TO WILMINGTON. From left to right, cast members of "The Gospel According to Jessica" include Dianne James and Rebecca and Brian Moore.

The Gospel According to Jessica is coming to town

WILMINGTON - The Gospel According to Jessica is scheduled to be performed Saturday, November 2 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, November 3 at 6 p.m. at the Congregational Church in Wilmington. The new local theater company, Explosion

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lic. Everyone is invited to check out this new comedy that "looks like our best production yet," says Ben Benson, Director.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Head to the Polls

Tuesday, November 5 is Election Day. You probably knew that already. Negative, finger-pointing, political ads have invaded your favorite TV shows for weeks. Tacky campaign signs of all colors and sizes have competed with the beautiful foliage of this time of the year. Your doors have been knocked on by candidates, your phones have been ringing with recorded messages about the issues, and your mailbox has been stuffed with pamphlets and booklets and fliers about all things related to the upcoming election.

Now the fates of incumbents and would-be governors, representatives, senators and others are in your hands. The course of such issues as taxes is yours to chart.

The editorial departments of newspapers wrestle every year about which angle from which to approach readers and remind them about their democratic duty. Last year provided an obvious and patriotic hook: Terrorists had attacked our country, and voting for our beliefs and candidates of choice was an effective way to stand tall, thumb our noses at them and send the message that our form of government works and thrives.

And this year? How to inspire those who feel that their vote does not matter? Those who claim to be too busy? Those who think that the choices of candidates amount to nothing more than selecting the lesser of evils?

It's easy, really.

Do you find the income tax necessary to pay for existing programs and services and those that have been proposed? Or do you think that such a tax should be cut?

Do you feel that all students in Massachusetts should be taught in English? Or do you feel that accommodations should be made for students whose first language is not English?

Do you support some of the money that you pay in taxes being used to fund political campaigns for public office? Or are you opposed to such an idea?

And, for those of you who live in Tewksbury, would you like to see more sidewalks in town? Or do you feel that such a proposal should not be a priority right now?

Are you happy with your senators and representatives and other officials who are campaigning for re-election? Or is there a newcomer whose ideas and proposals you prefer?

And, finally, do you care about taxes, the education of your children, health care, the environment, the death penalty, abortion and other matters directly linked to your wallet, your well being, your beliefs, your values, your family and your future?

If you answered "yes" to any one of these questions, then vote on Tuesday.

If you answered "no" to any of these questions, then cast your ballot on November 5.

And if you answered "not sure" to any of the questions above? Take a few moments in the days ahead to page through the official voter information booklet that was mailed to you by Commonwealth Secretary William Galvin earlier this fall. And then go vote, on Tuesday, November 5.

Letters to the Editor

Rain didn't stop donations

Dear Editor:

The community of Tewksbury worked together last Saturday to fill the shelves with food at the Tewksbury Community Pantry. A food drive that was organized by the Tewksbury Rotary Club and the Tewksbury Town and Rural Mail Carriers delivered to the Pantry truck loads of food donated by Tewksbury residents throughout the day.

Despite the pouring rain volunteers worked very hard to unload mail trucks and carry food into the building where more volunteers tore through wet bags of food to sort and stack the donated items. With great team work we were able to keep up with the boxes of food that were coming in from the rain.

In addition to all of the letter carriers who did double duty that day and to the members of the Rotary Club we would like to thank the volunteers who showed up to

work in the rain. There were six teenagers who saved the day by running around to do everything we asked them to do and more. There was the reporter who came to get the story and stayed to help all day. There were three regular Pantry volunteers who answered our emergency call for help; and there was the couple who just came in from the street to see what they could do. In the midst of chaos it lifted my spirits to see all of these people working together to help their neighbors.

The Pantry is grateful to all the people who participated in this Make a Difference Day project. Your efforts will help more than 200 people in our community who come to the Tewksbury Community Pantry for food.

Sincerely yours,
Sandra A. Geddry
President
Tewksbury

Environmental Day a success

Dear Editor:

The Tewksbury Recycling Committee would like to thank everyone who came to the DPW for Environmental Day/Hazardous Household Waste Disposal Day on Saturday, October 19. Over 500 vehicles dropped off oil, car batteries, old tires, scrap metal, and many other items.

Because of the volume of people, we kept our doors open beyond the p.m. closing time. The last car left the parking lot at around 2 p.m. We want to thank everyone for their patience because the line was very long all day. We could not have (helped everyone) without the hard work and commitment of all of the volunteers! Our thanks go out to them!

We especially want to thank all of the students from Kris Rogers' 8th Grade Science Class, who vol-

unteered their Saturday morning to help us with this event. These young ladies and gentlemen worked very hard and their parents, families, and friends should be very proud of them for their efforts. Thanks also to the DPW and to all of the vendors and contractors who collected the hazardous materials.

Our next E-Day will be held on May 17, 2003. Information will be printed at that time in the local newspapers and will also be posted at Town Hall and at the Library. Information will also be available on our website at www.tewksbury.org and at our Interactive Forum at www.tewksburyissues.org.

Dan Mazik
Recycling Committee
Tewksbury

Letters to the Editor

Selectman Lepore needs to tell the truth

Dear Editor:

It once again is a sad day in Wilmington. Once again a selectman who ran his campaign as the people's candidate has fallen shamelessly short and has given in to the pressure of the "good ol' boy" network of politics. Last night Mr. Raymond Lepore, one of three, nominated and voted for our new selectman. Instead of standing strong like Mr. McCoy, and continuing to be the voice of the people, as he promised he would, Lepore went with a nonresident candidate, a so-called friend, a man who worked for him, Mr. John Forest. Yes, Mr. Forest has maintained his voting status in the Town of Wilmington. However, it would appear that our town is only good for playing politics and protecting financial interest, but not good enough to reside in.

As distasteful as this is, it gets worse. Since the April election this past year, I have had many conversations with Mr. Lepore. He has continually told me of pressure by "the town" to comply with "the town" (meaning the "good ol' boy network"), or else. According to Mr. Lepore, his livelihood has

been held over his head along with his contracts with the town. I am not the only person Mr. Lepore has spoken to about these allegations. People he complained to, including myself, have urged Mr. Lepore to involve the Attorney General's office. But he refused. He claimed he was afraid of the backlash to his family and his business. Over the past weeks Mr. Lepore has told me and others that Mr. Forest, a man he once thought was his friend, had strong words about the appointments of candidates to the vacant seat. He claimed that Mr. Forest screamed at him and physically threatened him. I realize coming forward with this information is risky; however, Mr. Lepore has told these stories to many others as well. That is why Marilyn Cox stood up and asked Lepore at the meeting Monday night if he had been threatened. Of course Lepore denied, but his eyes seemed to tell a different story. It is possible that Lepore has been lying about these threats and pressures all along. If he has lied about them, then maybe he should step down from his position.

The people of the town need to,

and deserve to know the truth. We deserve better. The voters of this town need to remember what has happened once again at the polls this coming April. We need to make changes. This town is run as a dictatorship, not a democracy. Our town manager has czar like powers under the town charter, and he is not shy in using them to get his agendas pushed forward. It is paramount for him to have a majority of the board to ensure his over \$100,000 a year salary. Selectman Cain even made support of the town manager's contract one of his qualifications for the vacant selectman's seat and stated it publicly. The Cain's "good ol' boy" machine knows that Mr. McCoy is strong and independent and would not waiver under their political pressure. Therefore, Mr. Lepore was the weak link, the one to target. And target him they did, relentlessly.

The questions remaining now are: Does Mr. Lepore have any integrity left to come forward with the truth? If these abuses of power are true, will he allow it to continue? Has Cain's "good ol' boy" network been successful in strip-

ping him of his dignity and the promises of change he made to the people when running for his selectman's seat last April? Unfortunately, sad enough to say, the latter of the questions appears to be true. I do not believe that Mr. Lepore has the strength to stand up to these injustices and come forward. I still can't believe he would lie to so many. In many conversations with Mr. Lepore I tried to support him, to give him strength to do what was right. But it appears this is strength that can only come from within.

Our heroes are few these days. Voters and residents looked to Mr. Lepore to be a hero, to stand up against the odds. He said he was the people's candidate. Do not forget in April how this network has once again destroyed the people's hopes for representation in their town government. We, the people, will not give up on the dream of democracy returning to Wilmington. Yes, it is another sad day in Wilmington, but I have faith that good will eventually prevail.

Suzanne Sullivan
Wilmington

Selectmen are doing a disservice to the town

Dear Editor:

*This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but a whimper.*
-- T.S. Eliot, "The Hollow Men"

So John Forest, who 1) does not live in Wilmington, 2) submitted a letter of interest at 3:20 in the afternoon the day of the selectmen's meeting, and 3) has not attended any of the selectmen's meetings since Scott Garrant resigned, now has a seat on the board. And residents like Frank West, Suzanne Sullivan and all of the others who submitted letters early on, attended every meeting and stayed until the end, have campaigned tirelessly in support of our environment and our history, are passed over.

It's obvious that any person who expresses an opinion contrary to that of the current town management will not be invited to participate on the Board of Selectmen, and that's a shame.

Alan Wolfe of Boston College writes in an article entitled "The plunge of public trust" (Boston Globe, July 28, 2002), "In theory, boards of trustees represent an institution itself, not those who lead it at any particular time. Clearly, significant numbers of trustees have not operated that way. But every person who serves on a board...ought to

realize the importance of the mission with which they have been entrusted. If trustee meetings are short and harmonious, board members are not doing their job."

Given that the "institution" the selectmen represent is the town and citizenry of Wilmington, they are doing us and themselves a disservice by closing themselves off from a diversity of age, gender, opinion and experience.

*We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together
Headpiece filled with straw. Alas!*
-- T.S. Eliot, "The Hollow Men"

In April, Mr. Forest's seat becomes available to the general election, and so does Mr. Cain's. With all due respect, public office, elected or appointed, was never meant to be a lifetime thing. We must elect true representatives with the conviction to act as the people's advocates, not more recycled town bureaucrats without an original thought in their heads.

Sincerely,
Debra Russo
Wilmington

Troubled by conflicting reports on Wilmington's water

Dear Editor:

In response to your story of last week regarding the Citizens' Advisory Panel, I was shocked to read in your last week's edition that panel member Joseph Balliro, who is also on the Water and Sewer Commission, stated "I think it is a big waste of money to hire a consultant. We need to stand together on the fact that Wilmington's water is gone. We can't live on our water anymore. We are spinning our wheels."

How about a follow-up statement that should say that if our water is "gone," then we need to first find out who is responsible and then force them to clean up

our problem and to pay for polluting our wells in the first place.

I also think that the town boards and officials owe explanations to us, the property owners of Wilmington, about what has been going on with our water in recent months. As an example, in February of this year, Water Superintendent Michael Woods was quoted at a Board of Selectmen's Meeting as stating: "The water quality is very high. The water is very good tasting. There are no chemicals that are going to hurt anyone. There are no problems with the quality of the drinking water." (I reference the February 27, 2002 edition of the Town Crier.)

Fast forward to the October 11th edition of the Lowell Sun, in which Superintendent Woods is quoted as saying "...the town's long term water prospects look grim" and "Olin Chemical currently owns the site at 51 Eames Street, where a chemical company operated most recently, and there are billions of gallons of contaminated groundwater under that property, Woods said."

Am I the only one confused here???

I feel that we need to hire a consultant who cannot only tell us where the problems lie, but how we go about getting these problems

straightened out. If there are "billions of gallons of contaminated groundwater" at the Olin site, they are responsible for cleaning it up. If this cannot be done, then we need to get the proper state and federal officials here to either force Olin to clean up their mess or have the DEP or EPA clean it and charge Olin.

I feel that the time for action is now. I applaud the members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee who want to take action and clean up our groundwater.

Frank West
Wilmington

Miceli instrumental in addressing environment

Dear Editor:

With Thanksgiving coming upon us, we as citizens of Wilmington and Tewksbury, felt it was appropriate to thank State Representative James R. Miceli and his staff for all their encouragement and support. We have worked closely with both Jim and his staff, on some of the environmental issues that we face in both towns. We have been working on Rocco's Landfill, now referred to as Sutton Brook Disposal Area, in Tewksbury. Jim was instrumental in helping us to get Rocco's onto the National Priorities List as a Superfund Site. He continues to

work with the community and the agencies involved to insure that the landfill is cleaned up properly. Jim has also helped with Spinazola's Landfill also known as Maple Meadow Landfill, Olin Chemical and Raffi and Swanson. Jim has helped the communities of Tewksbury and Wilmington to address the environmental concerns we face and help to make a difference.

Sincerely,
Susan Sinclair
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Letters to the Editor

Improvements seen in Forest Street traffic

Dear Editor:

Perhaps you have noticed increased police presence as you drive down Forest Street or another residential road. Perhaps you have noticed increased signage regarding speed limits. I hope you have noticed and abided by the speed register as you have traveled down Forest Street and our other roads. All of this is coming your way in an effort to restore peace and order to our roads and neighborhoods. If you have respected our efforts, thank you! If you are continuing to speed by our homes, around our physical bodies or through our neighborhoods - rethink what you are doing!

Courtesy of our police depart-

ment, enforcement is high and increasingly thorough. The Wilmington Police force is responding to our calls for help in regulating traffic through our neighborhood! The neighbors of Forest Street who have complained or requested assistance with the noise level, speeding and flow of traffic are receiving the response we expect.

This town is highly occupied. We have seen enormous growth. However, using our residential streets to speed to all your destinations is not acceptable. Please try to use our main roads. Spend the extra five minutes to follow main routes and resist cutting through residential streets. We do have an

inherent right to live peacefully and free from road fear! Our children cross our street to get to buses and play dates. I realize this is a town issue and that our streets are a public way. I know many other streets experience this problem. If you have constructive suggestions on this issue, please send them to Traffic Assistance/PO Box 635/ Wilmington, MA 01887.

In conclusion, we wish to thank Brian Moon for his efforts in assisting us. We praise his consistent contact and his open mindedness. In addition, we thank the many officers who have sat on our street(s) to slow the traffic and pull over offenders. Please keep up the good work. Appreciation goes to the

Chief of Police for his assistance in enforcement, and we hope we will continue to have open dialogue as we anticipate continued resistance to our efforts from the repeat offenders. Lastly, thank you to the drivers we have witnessed slowing down to 20 - 25 mph, those who have allowed our children to cross safely while they waited patiently, those drivers who have negotiated our curves and blind spots carefully - ever mindful that an unsuspecting child could be crossing or a resident might be retrieving their mail and those who have stopped to allow us out of our driveways!

Sincerely,
A resident of Forest Street

Recall Selectman Cain

Dear Editor:

I have been following the charade in regards to the Board of Selectman trying to fill the vacancy. I was there the first night when Mr. Sagal tried to get the chairman to follow some sort of protocol, to no avail, as Mr. Cain was adamant that he was going run the process his way, regardless of what he had done before. I nominate, I nominate, I nominate, I nominate, tie vote, NEXT.

At the next Selectmen's meeting, this vacancy comes up again, and Mr. Cain would not let Mr. Charles Rooney address the board, even though Mr. Rooney's letter to the board stated that he would only fill out the unexpired term and wouldn't run for the seat in the April election. (Mr. Rooney allowed me to read his letter.) Then Mr. Cain nominates a candidate out of the audience, someone who had lobbied one of the selectmen but would not submit a letter. The candidate has to think about it, says he will only accept if the vote is unanimous, then says he doesn't want to be nominated and wants to be elected by the voters. Mr. Cain nominates him anyway, and we have a two/two.

That candidate submitted a letter for the third go-round, and that vote was two/two. Mr. Cain has been quoted in the Northwest Section of the Boston Globe, October 13, 2002, as saying, "I cannot vote for someone who's not acceptable, especially when I feel they are not going to be neutral when they get a seat on the board" and "I will stick with people I see as FIT candidates."

Considering how he has run the show, Mr. Cain should be careful who he calls "fit." As far as neutral goes, does anyone in the town want someone neutral? Does that mean Mr. Cain wants someone that has no opinion on anything? Or does he want someone who is neutral in his opinion, which is someone that will vote the way Mr. Cain wants and not give an opinion why?

This whole process gives the town a black eye. I wonder if what has been going on isn't just another

other ploy by Mr. Cain to insult and aggravate as many people as he can, so that when he comes up for election next April, several residents will jump into the race, stir up the vote and Mr. Cain will win. Mr. Cain was also quoted in the same Boston Globe article as saying, "I care about Wilmington and people see that. Otherwise they would have voted me out."

I checked the last four elections in which Mr. Cain was a candidate. In all races, he was but one of three or four candidates in the running. If Mr. Cain had run one-on-one, he would have been voted out of office long ago. Mr. Cain counts on ringers or spoilers to keep him on the board.

We as voters do have options to end this charade. I think a special election could be held, and the voters can decide who is fit or neutral. Of course, that probably would never happen. Or we could have a recall election, where there is a recall petition made out against a selectman, such as Mr. Cain, since he is the main block to end the embarrassment to the town. Then the new member with the remaining members would fill the vacancy and we could move on.

I'm sure Mr. Cain or the Town Manager would have no problem with a recall election, since they supported former Selectman Ballou, who initiated a recall election against two School Committee members about 10 years ago. If there was a recall election for Mr. Cain's seat, I would be right there running. If we go to the regular town election next April, I will be running for the three-year seat. Anyone interested in supporting my candidacy can contact me by e-mail @ kduggan@attbi or by phone, at 978-658-5672.

Gerald R. Duggan
Wilmington

Editor's Note: This letter was submitted on the day before selectmen filled the vacancy by appointing John Forest to the board.

Representative Miceli performs "head and shoulders above the rest"

Dear Editor:

I, on behalf of the Concerned Citizens Network, would like to thank Representative James Miceli, for all of his work on our behalf over the many years and in particular over the last few months. His leadership in the environmental arena of late is overwhelming.

The health of the environment, as well as the health of the citizens of Wilmington, Tewksbury and Woburn is of paramount concern with all of our representatives in the house and senate. Jim Miceli's support and interest, however, is head and shoulders above the rest and is unwavering.

He is tackling environmental problems from North Woburn through all of Wilmington and into Tewksbury. He listens to the residents and the abutters and fights for a better quality of life. Ongoing is the fight against the develop-

ment of the Sutton Brook Disposal area, known as Rocco's Landfill in Tewksbury, until the contamination is cleaned. Jim Miceli's efforts and actions in this entire area, including Wilmington's McDonald Road, prove that, with him, people and their concerns come first.

Jim Miceli has provided a shield of protection against developers who want to develop mega malls and warehouses on contaminated land prior to cleanup, against irresponsible land owners, and businesses who perpetually neglect regulatory mandates, against companies who want to sell their land and release their social responsibilities/liabilities, and against further contamination of our natural resources.

He has mobilized two municipalities, the Town of Wilmington and the City of Woburn. He, along

with Representative Donovan, has spearheaded a unique and unusual regional effort to address the prevailing and dismal conditions of the South Wilmington/North Woburn region. Representative Miceli, along with Representative Charles Murphy and Senator Bruce Tarr, show how collaborative efforts can work effectively in their joining forces with Woburn's Representative Carol Donovan and Robert Havern.

Leadership that goes above and beyond should be duly recognized and publicized and rewarded. Jim Miceli could have easily ignored the South Wilmington issues and the North Woburn residents concerns. This is not his precinct area, but it is the area which services 40-60 percent of the water we consume here in Wilmington. He didn't have to meet with residents of North

Woburn to discuss their health and quality of life concerns with regard to the Woburn dump, and Olin Chemical Corporation. He readily understands though, that these are the same issues which plague Wilmington with the Maple Meadow landfill, Olin and other egregious companies who contaminate and taint our aquifer. He has demonstrated his concern, which has no town boundary or precinct jurisdiction.

Thanks to Jim Miceli for all of his support and thoughtful considerations and actions in improving the regional environmental conditions, spanning three towns. We appreciate all that you do.

Kathleen M. Barry
President
Concerned Citizens Network
Wilmington



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Tewksbury needs a Boy and Girls Club

Dear Editor:

I am asking the townspeople of Tewksbury who are interested in creating a Boys and Girls Club for your kids to voice your support for the new Boys and Girls Club Steering Committee and its members. Chairman of the new steering committee is Roy Patterson, the Director of the Recreation Department. Other members include Selectman John Ryan, members of the Board of Health, School Department Director of Community Services Cynthia Basteri and other civic leaders, including Larry Knight.

You and I should be appalled and outraged to read in one of last week's local newspapers that some members of this new steering committee are "unsure if the town needs a club."

First of all this committee has only met once. Yes, I said Uno, Un, One time! And some of the members are ready to throw in the towel already on this project?

Having been involved with the original Boys and Girls Club Committee, these caring volunteers

worked tirelessly for over one full year. The original committee held public forums, visited with local and state representatives, worked with the national and local chapters of the Boys and Girls Club, gauged interest from the community, even flew down to Washington, DC for meetings with Massachusetts State Senators.

The need for a new club was blatantly obvious. Support from the residents of Tewksbury, local chapters of the Boys and Girls Clubs, and Massachusetts Senators and Representatives were overwhelming.

I urge all of you who would like to see a Boys and Girls Club in the Town of Tewksbury to write, call, and visit with the members of this new steering committee and voice your support for our new Boys and Girls Club. If we don't, there is a very good chance your Boys and Girls will lose out on this opportunity.

Sincerely,
Eric A. Braciska

Canal lecture on November 3

Dear Editor:

At 2 p.m. on the afternoon of Sunday, November 3, at the Middlesex Canal Museum and Visitor Center at 71 Faulkner Street in North Billerica, there will be a lecture entitled "Building the Middlesex Canal in the Twenty-First Century." Howard Winkler, our treasurer and speaker of renown (standing room only), will discuss the costs of completing our "First Big Dig."

Our Museum and Visitor Center would not have been possible

without the support of Representative James R. Miceli, Senator Bruce Tarr and Representative Charles A. Murphy. The financial aid provided the initial start-up so needed to accomplish our goal.

The Museum will be open prior to and after the lecture. I invite you to attend and see what really good State Officials can help accomplish.

Sincerely,
Betty M. Bigwood
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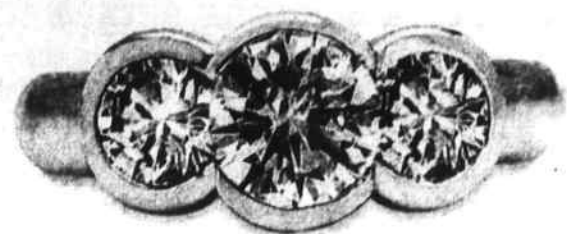
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READING - Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) implemented its winter rate structure on October 1. Winter rates, which are lower than summer rates, will remain in effect until May 31, 2003.

RMLD has a two rate structure because it can buy wholesale electricity at a lower cost during the late fall, winter and early spring months. However, customers should still take energy conservation measures to conserve electricity in their residences and businesses.

For further information about RMLD, including its seasonal rate structure, call 781-944-1340 or 781-942-6598.

Deadlines posted for holiday card mailings

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - In response to customers' requests for this year's Christmas mailing dates, Postmasters James R. Quinn, Wilmington and Joanna M. Louf, Tewksbury have announced the recommended deadlines for mailing Christmas cards and packages to ensure delivery to military APO/FPO addressees overseas and to international addressees.

For military mail addressed to APO/FPO AE Zips 090-098; APO/FPO AA Zips 340, and APO/FPO AP Zips 962-966, parcel post should be mailed by Nov. 6; space available mail (SAM) by Nov. 27; parcel air mail (PAL) by Dec. 4, and first-class letters, cards and priority mail by Dec. 11.

SAM is available for parcels paid at parcel post postage rates. They are first transported domestically by surface and then to overseas destinations by air on a space available basis. The maximum weight and size limits are 15 pounds and 60 inches in length and girth combined.

PAL is a special service that provides air transportation for parcels on a space available basis. PAL is available for parcel post not exceeding 30 pounds or 60 inches in length and girth combined. The applicable PAL fee must be paid in addition to the regular surface rate of postage for each addressed piece sent by PAL service.

International mail deadlines include: Africa, Nov. 1 for surface and Dec. 9 for airmail; Asia, Pacific Rim, Australia and New Zealand, Nov. 6 for surface and Dec. 16 for airmail; Canada and Mexico, Nov. 23 for surface and Dec. 16 for airmail; Caribbean, Nov. 20 for surface and Dec. 16 for airmail; Central and South America, Nov. 6 for surface and Dec. 9 for airmail; the Middle East Nov. 1 for surface and Dec. 16 for airmail, and Europe, Nov. 13 for surface and Dec. 16 for airmail.

"We hope the publication of these dates will prove beneficial to persons mailing cards and gifts to foreign countries so they will arrive in a timely manner," the postal officials said.

We agree!

Representative JIM MICELI DESERVES YOUR VOTE!

Jim Miceli has been a strong, vibrant voice for the interests of Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill. Always available, always responsive, Jim has fought to insure we receive our fair share of dollars and resources for public safety, schools, local aid, elder services and environmental concerns.

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Fire up those taste buds

WILMINGTON - It's Tasting Festival time for the Wilmington Family Counseling Service again! You may be wondering what is a Tasting Festival anyway? It is a dining event featuring the specialties of a variety of restaurants and/or caterers usually as a fund raiser for a charitable organization. It is a diner's treat not only for the all-you-can-eat buffet types but even more so for those who choose their calories carefully because they can pick from an array of delicious appetizers, entrees, and desserts savoring only those they find irresistible. It also is a great place to survey caterers if someone is planning a wedding or other social occasion.

This year's Evening of Gourmet Delights Tasting Festival will be held on November 3, 5 to 7:30 at Casa di Fior. It has become a gourmet "face-off" for local restaurants and caterers which brings

out their competitive spirits in their decor of ice sculptures and arrangements of vegetables carved as flowers and in their excellent cuisine. Last year Yvonne Fiorenza's Banana Split Pie from Uptown Deli and Catering vied for the "Sweet Tooth Delight" award with the apple crisp from her sister-in-law Robin Fiorenza's Casa di Fior. The "Sauciest Sauce" award was a three way tie between Focaccia's, Mastrorilli's - now J.T. Soho, and Uptown Deli and Catering.

James Mahoney of Por-Shun, Inc., explains he is happy to support the community by sponsoring the event so that all the funds raised can be used for counseling low income families and parenting groups. Mr. Mahoney is a former Board of Health member. His company is a full service dairy selling milk, cream, butter, cheese, and eggs under the Oakhurst brand-

name at area stores, restaurants, and hotels.

This year's lineup of restaurants and caterers features from Wilmington - Casa di Fior, Chef's Table, Country Chef, Focaccia, and Uptown Deli and Catering; from Tewksbury/Andover - Ground Round, Holiday Inn, J.T. Soho, Oscar's Pinatas, and Weatherlane; from North Reading - Gatherings and from Boxford - Desserts by Diane.

Tickets are available in Wilmington at: Chef's Table, Wilmington Plaza, 240 Main St.

Focaccia, Square One, 2 Lowell St. Uptown Deli & Catering, 363 Middlesex Ave.

Tables of 10 may be reserved at the Wilmington Family Counseling Service office, 5 Middlesex Ave., Suite 11, Wilmington.

Old Fashioned Holiday Fair scheduled

WILMINGTON - The Congregational Church in Wilmington will hold its annual Old Fashioned Holiday Fair Saturday, November 9. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Some of the planned areas are a Holiday room featuring Christmas and Thanksgiving decorations, crafts including wall and door decor and candles, knit goods (and other needle work), children's including activities for children and a separate Children's Store where kids can purchase items to give as gifts.

The Church is located at 220 Main Street (Route 62) in Wilmington, phone (978) 658-2264. Handicap accessible. All are welcome.

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools
Week of November 4
Extended Daycare
Wildwood & Boutwell

Monday: Burger Day, McWilmington (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle slices, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Mega chicken noodle soup with saltines, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dirt cup, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, oven baked French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, popcorn.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

mini-pretzel.
Friday: Pizza bagel, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Popcorn chicken bites with assorted sauces, oven fries, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Taco hot pockets, seasoned whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Pasta Alfredo with stir fry vegetables, chilled fruit, French bread, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken and gravy, mashed potato, seasoned mixed vegetable, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Sal's pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury Schools
Week of November 4

Monday: Chicken patty with lettuce and tomato on a roll, potato wedges, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, loaded beef and cheese nachos with shredded lettuce, tomato cubes and onions, rice, milk, Jello.

Wednesday: American chop suey, garden wax and green beans, hot roll, milk, ice cream treat.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with sauces, whipped potato, carrot slices, homemade roll, milk, pudding.

Friday: Orange juice, mozzarella sticks with dipping sauce, salad, milk, fruit cup.

Shawsheen Tech
Week of November 4
Line III

Monday: Cheeseburger macaroni bake, broccoli, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, rice-a-roni, peas, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Veal cutlet parmesan, mashed potato, mixed vegetable, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potato, peas, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, bread stick, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Wilmington Senior Menus

Wilmington Seniors
Week of November 4

Monday: Lasagna with tomato sauce, seasoned carrots, multi-grain bread and butter, chilled applesauce, milk, fresh orange.

Tuesday: Roast beef dinner, creamy mashed sweet potato, seasoned broccoli, chilled peaches, whole wheat bread, butter, milk, cookies.

Wednesday: Breaded chicken,

fluffy mashed potato, butternut squash, cranberry sauce, lite rye bread and butter, milk, brownie.

Thursday: Salisbury steak with gravy, fluffy rice, peas and carrots, chilled pears, pumpkinnickel bread, butter, milk, Jello with topping.

Friday: Baked fish loins, oven baked potato, seasoned spinach, chilled mixed fruit, wheat dinner roll and butter, milk, ice cream.

Wilmington Kiwanis collected 700 items for orphanage

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Kiwanis Club was successful in their drive on Saturday to collect needed supplies for the Dorothy Hopkins Centre in Grenada. Dozens of townsfolk turned out to donate soap, shampoo, laundry detergent, paper items, school supplies and many other materials for the use in the orphanage which serves disabled children and young adults in the impoverished country.

All the materials will be packed up and delivered by Bill and Jean Livingston of Hudson, NH to Windjammer Barefoot Cruises, Ltd. who will in turn sail the supplies to Grenada free of charge.

The items were collected during that pouring rain at the Town Crier office on Lowell St. on Saturday. The Town Crier will continue to accept donations at any time for the orphanage.

Special thanks go to Kate McGrath, a student at the Wilmington Intermediate School who rallied her classmates to donate several boxes of supplies.

Call the Town Crier at 978-658-2346 for further information.

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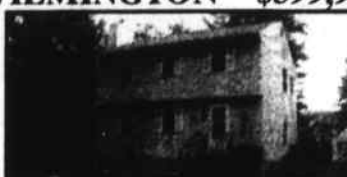
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I ask you to join me and together we will accomplish the vision we share making our communities a better place in which to live. I ask you to cast your vote for me on Election Day and let us look forward to a new future!

Education

- Suffolk University
- Masters in Public Administration
- University of Massachusetts
- Bachelors in Political Science
- Wilmington Public Schools

Public Service

- Wilmington Board of Selectmen
- four terms (1980-1993)
- twice chairman
- Former Trustee
- Tewksbury State Hospital



Family: Wife, Dawn Marie Lyman - Rory, Sean, Daniel, Meghan

Military Service

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We the Family, Friends and co-workers of Dan Ballou know Dan Ballou, and we know he'll make an EXCELLENT STATE REPRESENTATIVE...We urge you, the voters of Tewksbury and Wilmington to cast your vote for **DAN BALLOU** on **Tuesday November 5th, 2002.**



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DAN BALLOU STATE REPRESENTATIVE

on Tuesday, November 5th, 2002

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Births

BUCKLEY: Ashlyn Rita, fourth child, fourth daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Buckley Jr. of Wilmington, October 14 at Hallmark Health / Melrose-Wakefield Campus.

Grandparents include Dana and Sandra Owen of No. Andover and Neil and Susan Buckley of Tewksbury.

Ashlyn joins her sisters, Caleigh, eight; Megan, seven and Brenna, four.

SICARD: Chloe Mary Jo, second child, second daughter to Kellie and Shawn Sicard of Wilmington August 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Jeri Arbo of Wilmington, Robert Arbo of Saugus; the late Mary Jo and the late Robert Sicard of Lowell.

Chloe joins her six-year-old sister, Kelsie.

Colonial Chorus Players to welcome "Fiddler"

READING - The Colonial Chorus Players of Reading, production of Fiddler on the Roof will be held November 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and November 10 at 2 p.m. at Volpe Center in Cambridge (open seating) and November 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and November 17 at 2 p.m. at Parker Middle School in Reading (reserved seating).

Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students - group

rates are available. To order tickets call the Ticket Hotline, 781-944-9780 or check our website.

For full information, contact Colonial Chorus Players at 781-944-9780 or visit our website www.colonialchorus.com.

The Colonial Chorus, Inc. of Reading, MA, is a community based, nonprofit organization, dedicated to the furthering of the arts through musical theater since 1961.

Drivers with snow tires should get inspection early

BOSTON - The Registry of Motor Vehicles is reminding motorists who plan to use studded snow tires this winter to get their state vehicle inspection before they mount their tires.

Vehicles with snow tires cannot be driven on a dynamometer, the treadmill like device used to simulate real world driving conditions and measure emissions. Any motorists who arrive for an emissions test with studded tires will be asked

to return with standard tires to complete their inspection.

Though studded snow tires have become less popular over the years, some motorists still use them when they are allowed on Massachusetts roads, from November 1 to April 30.

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The Road Less Traveled

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Now is the ideal time to take a ride to the Cape. The traffic and tourists are gone, the weather is brisk and comfortable. But this time the trip itself will be your destination. Traveling down Route 6A, unhurried, thorough one picturesque Cape Cod town after another is a pleasure drive well worth your time.

After the Sagamore Bridge, follow signs to Route 6A. Slow, winding, two lanes, this relaxing ride is pure play, all the way, from one end to the other. Even if there's traffic behind you, nobody expects you to speed it up or move over. You are NOT on the highway.

You'll find all kinds of interesting businesses, shops and small restaurants intermingled with classic New England Cape homes and farms. Meadow, gardens, green lawns, hydrangeas and wildflowers, stone walls, hills, the harbor, the horizon, to enjoy, to employ.

Let's start with the Marshland Restaurant right on 6A in Sandwich. This is definitely the spot for breakfast or lunch. Always busy, more so during summer, try an in-between time and with a little luck

you won't have to wait. A small, crowded restaurant with a local feel, booths are around the walls, two circle counters fill the middle of the room, leaving unseated customers packed into the doorway, watching for a place to open up. There is only one obvious reason why people are willing to cram-in, with barely any breathing room and wait to eat. Excellent, inexpensive food comes to mind. For a small restaurant, just about anything you would want for breakfast or lunch is on the across-the-board menu. The traditional full breakfast menu also includes some unusual delights, such as authentic French toast with warm fresh fruit and raspberry butter. A wide variety of homemade soups, salads and sandwiches and lunch specialties from veggie stir-fry to meatloaf and beef liver are available. And that's not all. Tucked around the corner, next to the dining room is the smallest, itty-bitsy bakery in the world, with award winning muffins that are truly out of this world. All of the other daily baked goods are sensational, too.

Now. Back on the road, a few

miles ahead is the Green Briar Jam Kitchen. If I had to pick only one "attraction" all along the whole route that you absolutely must visit, it would be the Jam Kitchen. Frozen in time, this small, turn of the century, commercial kitchen has been preparing jams, jellies, pickles and relishes the old fashioned way since 1903. Turn back the clock as you walk on worn wooden floors, look out onto the grounds through standard-type wooden windows that open, and glance around this brightly painted food factory kitchen, as you sniff the distinctive aroma of bubbling fruit. A long island in the middle, with rows of burners and big pots are watched over by attentive women. How about sun-cooked plums with rum, ginger rhubarb or apricots with brandy for starters. Need I say more?

One more shop to mention, then you're on your own. Don't pass by the Handcraft House in Brewster. You won't miss it with windsocks and flags flying away alongside huge copper yard ornaments of sunflowers and twirling, whirling figures and forms. Inside you'll

find a wide variety of unusual arts and crafts, jewelry, glassware, paintings and uncommon accessories, and many out-of-the-ordinary, tasteful small gift items. Beautiful Christmas ornaments and Christmas ideas as well.

Needless to say, I can't begin to cover a fraction of the places that you might want to investigate, as you wile away the day on your tour of Route 6A. Antique shops are everywhere. Big barns and whole houses that have been converted to shops are the most common, but there are garages and "rooms" and outside yard-sale type antique collections, too. Keep an eye out for clay and pottery, glass studios and galleries showcasing their handmade works of art.

Bed & Breakfast, Country Inns and tall church steeples dot the roadside with their simple gracefulness. General stores, bakeries and cafes will beckon you their way; farm stands, ice cream stands will make you want to say, as you roam along the way, as you wish the day away, as you give the nod to the god of Old Cape Cod, "6A."

Fogarty honored by fellow NSTAR employees

WILMINGTON - Stephen Fogarty of Wilmington has been presented the NSTAR 2002 Employees Recognition Award for his individual contribution to the company's continued success in serving customers. The award, created by the NSTAR Diversity Council was also presented to 23 other employees to recognize their outstanding achievements. Stephen was honored for his achievements in the area of business improvement.

The NSTAR award is unique because winners are nominated and selected for the award by fellow NSTAR employees. The award was created by the NSTAR Diversity Council as part of its mission to make NSTAR a workplace community that is developed and main-

tained by employees, enriched by their similarities and differences, where every person is significant, and which inspires and enables all employees to exceed the expectations of all customers and constituencies.

The awards were presented by the NSTAR CEO Thomas J. May. In presenting the awards May said, "While we recognize that every employee has a vital role to play in the success of the company, these 24 award recipients have been selected by their peers for going above and beyond the call of duty. Each winner has demonstrated an unwavering commitment to their job, those we are privileged to serve and to their fellow employees."

Winton Club to host Holiday Fair

WILMINGTON - The Winton Club, a non-profit, women's volunteer organization dedicated to fundraising for Winchester Hospital since 1911, will host a Holiday Fair Monday, December 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center at 500 Salem Street in Wilmington. Proceeds from the Holiday Fair benefit Winchester Hospital and the Family Medical Center.

Come and choose from a wide array of gifts. This year we have Oscar DeLaRent scarfs, special women's jackets, handcrafted holi-

day ornaments, old fashioned paper dolls, cats meow replicas of Winchester Town Hall, Arthur Griffin Museum and the library at discounted prices, and several choices of children's clothes. Stocking stuffers, handmade items, worry stones and mood rings are all available. Shoppers can pick up cards, gift bags, tags and wrapping paper in the same trip. Don't miss the hand blown glass earrings by RI artist Peter Esak!

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November distribution dates:
Sunday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon;
Monday, Nov. 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.;
Saturday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Town Crier is always seeking writers. Call Shawn Sullivan at 978-658-2346



SCARY BUNCH. This picture may look like a scene from a movie that crosses "Dracula" with "High Noon" with "Star Wars" with "Cinderella." Alas, it is a snap shot taken from the Horribles Parade that haunted the darkest corners of Wilmington during the chilly temps of last Sunday night. From left to right, that's Billy McCormack, a vampire, Zack Thomas, a cowboy, James Morris, a robot, Justin Thomas, another cowboy, and Taylor Santry, a princess. (Denise Blair photo)



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Giving Graphic Novels A LOOK

WILMINGTON - What is a "Graphic Novel?" According to Young Adult (Teen) Librarian Nathalie Demers, graphic novels are full length comic books. Many are fiction and some are non-fiction. "They're fun to read and have stunning artwork!" says Ms. Demers. The library's collection is small but growing due to the popularity of this format with teen readers. Some titles include Spiderman, Star Wars, Buffy the Vampire Slayer, Anima & Manga (Japanese comics) and even Bart Simpson. Ms. Demers invites teens to stop by and check these "graphic novels" and let her know which ones they like and any favorites they would like to see added to the collection.

Teen read week winners
Derek Griffin was the winner of the two free Showcase Cinema passes. Angela Wang was the winner of the door prize at the Graphic Novel Open House (a copy of "The Hobbit" Graphic Novel).

Teen Book Discussion & Craft
The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants by Ann Brashares is the "Teen Librarian's Pick" for this upcoming book discussion to be held Tuesday, November 5 at 7 p.m.

The book, a top seller, concerns the lifelong friendship of four teenage girls who spend their first summer apart and a magical pair of jeans brought in a thrift store. The jeans journey from one teen to another over the summer, with a

record of each girl's summer events and thoughts.

Take an old pair of jeans for the craft which will follow the book discussion.

Upcoming Children's Programs

Origami crafts

An afternoon of paper folding origami decorations and toys will offer entertainment for children ages nine and up Friday, November 1 at 3:30 p.m.

To register for this program, please visit the Children's Room or call at 978-694-2098.

Book Discussion

A discussion of the book Ella Enchanted by Gail Carson Levine will be held Friday, November 8 at 3:30 p.m. This Newbery Honor book, based on an age old fairy tale, is a lighthearted fantasy featuring Ella, her curse of "obedience," and her resourcefulness in coping with its perils. The book is recommended for children in grades five to eight.

Scrapbook ideas and resources

The holidays always evoke memories of happy family times. The library has added a new magazine just in time to "preserve your favorite holiday memories." Memory Makers, issued six times a year, contains the latest scrapbooking trends, covering everything from the latest gadgets, to using special papers and decorations, to developing special themes and how to use those "photo scraps." Each issue has an idea index and readers are invited to go

online to www.memorymakersmagazine.com. Recent books covering scrapbooks and heritage albums are as follows:

Crafting your own heritage album, by Bev Kirschner Braun (745.593 Bra)

Cynthia Hart's scrapbook workshop, by Cynthia Hart (745.5 Har)

Making memory books by hand, by Kristina Feliciano (745.54 Fel)

Making memory boxes, by Barbara Mauriello (745.593 Mau)

Memory albums by design, by Sheena Cable (745.5 Mem)

New ideas for crafting heritage albums, by Bev Kirschner Braun (754.593 Bra)

Public meetings

Residents are invited to attend one or all of the upcoming public meetings regarding the proposal to build a new library facility for the Town of Wilmington. Drayton Fair, project architect from Tappe Associates, will review all four sites that were evaluated as part of the Library Feasibility Study. After a comparative analysis of the feasibility of all sites, residents will have an opportunity to ask questions and provide input on the recommendations.

The dates and places for these public meetings are as follows: Thursday, November 21, 7 p.m. at the library; Wednesday, December 4, 1 p.m. at the Buzzell Senior Center and January 15, 7 p.m. at the Wilmington Middle School.

There will be refreshments, door prizes and raffles.

Admission is only \$2. at the door. Proceeds will benefit the North Street PAC, Arts and Enrichment Program and the 4th Grade Yearbook Committee. Orders can be taken a full week after the event, so even if you can only stop by you can take advantage of this fun evening.

The School is located on North Street, Tewksbury. North Street is on your right in Tewksbury Center as you head north on Rt 38. Everyone is welcome.

North Street school to host Shoppers Night Nov. 7th

TEWKSBURY - Christmas is right around the corner. The students and parents at the North Street School are inviting the public to attend their Shoppers Night. They are making it easy for you! All your favorite vendors will be in one location at one time, 6 p.m. November 7th.

Some of those vendors are: Avon, Mary Kay, Osborne Books, Creative Memories, Tupperware, Pampered Chef, Discovery Toys, Party Lite, Home Interiors, Longerberger, At Home, Princess House, Tastefully Simple and the Body Shop at Home. In addition

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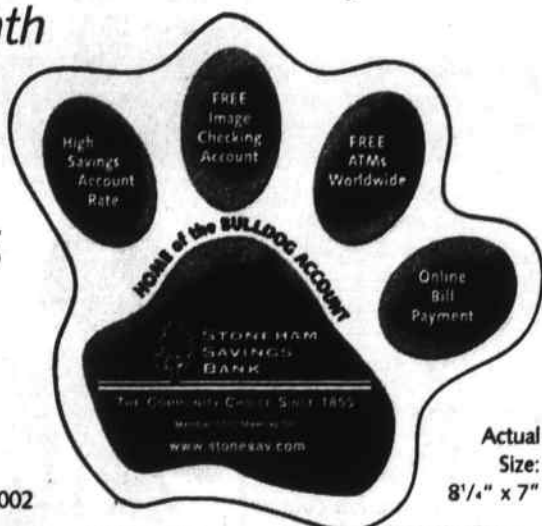
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Monday, October 21
James Shrigley, of Exeter, New Hampshire, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Jamey Corbett, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charges of attaching license plates to a vehicle, driving a vehicle after the suspension of a driver's license, driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and failing to report an address change to the registry.

Carlos Tiardo, of Lawrence, was arrested on the charges of operating a vehicle without a license, failing to pull over for the police, speeding and violating seatbelt laws.

Curtis Smith, of Lowell, was arrested on the charge of receiving stolen property.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Tuesday, October 22

A motor vehicle was reported stolen on Foster Road.

Construction equipment was reportedly stolen from a site at the Wynn Middle School.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Foster Road and Shawsheen Street.

A vehicle was reported stolen on Shawsheen Street.

Dennis Parsons, of Beverly, was arrested on the charges of shoplifting, operating a vehicle after the revocation of his license, failing to stop for police, resisting arrest and carrying a dangerous weapon.

Valerie Wright, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charges of assault and battery on a police officer, assault and battery by a dangerous weapon and accessory after the fact.

Melissa Luongo, of Peabody,

was arrested on the charges of assault and battery and shoplifting.

Wednesday, October 23

In separate instances, the properties at residences on Farwood Road and Windsor Road were reportedly maliciously damaged.

A residence on Highland Avenue was reportedly burglarized.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

A Geiger Drive resident reported a lost/stolen cell phone.

Thursday, October 24

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Chandler Street.

The vehicle of a patron who was visiting Livingston Street Park was reportedly maliciously damaged while parked there.

A Cinnamon Circle resident reported a lost/stolen license plate.

An assault and battery was reported on Pringle Street.

Ann Samsel, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charges of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to yield.

Friday, October 25

Fireworks were reportedly being displayed on Heath Street.

A fight was reported on Main Street.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Route 495.

Timothy Zizza, of Haverhill, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Saturday, October 26

In separated and unrelated incidents, vehicles that were parked on Shawsheen Street and Pinewood Road were reportedly maliciously

damaged.

A residence on Pinewood Road was reportedly burglarized.

A generator was reportedly stolen from the Wilmington High School.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Steven Gordon, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charges of kidnapping, assault and battery and maliciously damaging property.

Andrew Kashiwabara, of Kingston, New Hampshire, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Eric Corales, of Lawrence, was arrested on two outstanding warrants and the charges of operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license, violating marked lanes and providing false identification to authorities.

Sunday, October 27

In separate instances, properties on Hill Street, Livingston Street Park and Wellington Circle were reportedly maliciously damaged.

A business on Main Street was reportedly burglarized.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Henry J. Drive.

Items were stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Main Street.

Michael Fournier, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Philip Tareila, of Lowell, was arrested on the charges of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to properly display license plates.

Drive and Hillside Way were reportedly maliciously damaged.

In separate and unrelated incidents, hit-and-run accidents were reported on Glen Road and Verranda Avenue.

A reportedly stolen vehicle was recovered on Swain Court.

Brandon Huff, of Wilmington, was arrested on three counts of assaulting and battering a police officer and the charges of receiving stolen property, resisting arrest and possessing alcohol as a minor.

Saturday, October 26

Peter Fielding, of Wilmington, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Lowell Street.

Robert Lee, of Wilmington, was arrested on the charge of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday, October 27

The property at a residence on Wildwood Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Receipts that totaled as much as \$4,000 were reportedly stolen from a service station on Main Street.

Anthony Mond, of Wilmington, was arrested on the charges of speeding, driving while under the influence of alcohol and failing to halt at a stop sign.

Taylor will perform violin recital

WILMINGTON - Alexia Taylor will be performing a violin recital in Wilmington Monday, November 11. Alexia has recently relocated from Boston to Wilmington and is trying to encourage the growth of the musical community in her town. "Music is such an essential part of everyone's life and I want to bring classical music into the everyday experience. The composers are writing about love and loss and excitement. Everyone has felt those same emotions and it can be fantastic to hear music that evokes an experience you have had. I want everyone to leave feeling they connected to the music. That is a good recital."

Alexia trained with Yuri Mazurkevich, a pupil of the legendary David Oistrakh, at Boston University. She has also studied with players with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Muir String Quartet and the Julliard Quartet. Alexia's study of the violin began at the age of six and her talent quickly became obvious. She began making the long trip to Boston from New Hampshire every week to further her musical training and has played in cities across the country and Europe since then. She will be accompanied by Patrick Yacono on the piano.

The performance will include works by Tartini, a composer from the Renaissance, Brahms, the most beloved Romantic composer, and Prokofiev, a Russian musician from this century. Two show pieces are a special inclusion in the recital: these short exciting songs will get your blood racing and your foot tapping. The program encompasses a wide selection of music and guarantees something for everyone. The performance will be held at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church at 173 Church St., in Wilmington (near the library). The evening is suitable for children and the performance will last about an hour. There is no charge for admittance and everyone is welcome.

For more information contact Alexia at 617-869-1878.

"Stop Foot Pain Now" at Lowell General Hospital

Lowell General Hospital is offering a free health workshop "Stop Foot Pain Now" Wednesday, November 13 in the Clark Auditorium 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Timothy Downs and Dr. Jerold Fleishman, Podiatric specialists at Lowell General Hospital are the featured speakers for this workshop. They will discuss symptoms, causes and treatment of a multitude of common foot ailments, including bunions.

Please call 978-937-6511 to register.



THE BLAIR ZOO. Bridget, Connor and Brendan Blair, dressed, respectively, as an elephant, a giraffe and a gorilla when they stampeded, walked tall and monkeyed around at the Safe Halloween on Livingston Street in Tewksbury last weekend. (Denise Blair photo)

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Monday, October 21
In separate instances, construction equipment was reportedly stolen from sites on Main Street and Woburn Street.

Earl Ransom, of Revere, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

The property at a residence on Moore Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

A pumpkin was reportedly stolen from a residence on Butters Row.

Harassing phone calls were reportedly placed to a residence on Lawrence Street.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Wildwood Street.

A reportedly stolen vehicle was recovered on Tomahawk Drive.

Tuesday, October 22

Jose Jotiniano, of Dorchester, was arrested on the charges of operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license, attaching plates and driving an uninsured vehicle.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Route 125.

Harassing phone calls were reportedly placed to a residence on Davis Road.

Wednesday, October 23

A reportedly stolen vehicle was recovered on Glendale Circle.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and

Shawsheen Avenue.
An assault and battery was reported on Douglas Avenue.

Lenny Irizarry, of Dorchester, was arrested on the charges of attaching plates and operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle.

Julian Abbey, of Wilmington, was arrested on the charge of assault and battery.

The property at a residence on North Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Harassing phone calls were reportedly placed to a residence on Douglas Avenue.

Thursday, October 24

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Lowell Street, Main Street and Middlesex Avenue.

Construction equipment was reportedly stolen from a site on Lake Street.

Stem caps were reportedly stolen from a vehicle that was parked at Wilmington High School.

Friday, October 25

Mark Bourgeois, of Billerica, was arrested on the charges of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and violating marked lanes.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Salem Street.

In separate and unrelated instances, the properties at residences on Nicholas Street, Avalon

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Mini-retreats series at St. Elizabeth's Chapel

WILMINGTON - Inter-denominational opportunities for spiritual enrichment available at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel in Wilmington.

In November, a series of "mini-retreats" will be offered by Connie Perlin of Pastoral Conversations at St. Elizabeth's Chapel. The November series will delve into the healing stories of the gospels and will deal with the questions: "Do you want to be healed? What do you want me to do for you?"

Though many people know the stories of Jesus, many have not been taught to look for the metaphor and its application to daily life," said Mrs. Perlin. Often, the miracles are not found in the heal-

ing themselves but in the small steps and questions that led up to the encounter and the change of heart that occurred. The inter-denominational aspect of the groups adds to the experience within the group and allows people to come and express themselves without fear of any pre-conceptions."

The series will take place in November on Fridays, 8, 15, and 22 from 9 to 12. All are welcome. The series is non-denominational in nature, open to the public and no prior attendance is needed. Each session is complete in itself and will include group discussion, reflection, meditation and prayer service. The fee is \$5 per session, but no one will be turned away due

to inability to pay. Please call 978-790-4246 to register so that your phone number will be available in case of cancellation. The location is St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, 4 Forest St., Wilmington and is handicapped accessible.

The leader for all these events will be Connie Perlin of Pastoral Conversations of Tewksbury, a non-denominational pastoral care and bereavement ministry. Mrs. Perlin is a trained Chaplain holding a masters degree in Clinical Pastoral Counseling and is available for funerals, grief education and non-denominational retreats and prayer services. For more information call 978-790-4246.

Reunion held for police officers, traffic supervisors

WILMINGTON - The special police officer/traffic supervisors held a reunion October 10 at the Tighe residence, hosted by Sgt. Maryann Langone, Pat Robarge and Jeanette Tighe.

The women enjoyed an evening of memories and renewed friendships.

Among those attending was Jeanne (Camber) Conley who turned 80 this year and traveled from Bremen Maine.

Others in attendance were Fanny Zaccagnini, Gerta Kintigos, Pat Howlett, Edith Narduzza, Helen Downs, Mary (Lynch) Kivell, Joanne Bradley, Priscilla Cipriani,

Barbara Knickle, Mary Kuchler, Maureen McHugh and Carol Bailey.

Sgt. Maryann Langone was the first woman special officer appointed by Chief Paul Lynch in 1955. Over the next 24 years she was joined by 46 other women, these women were highly respected for their sharp dress and professionalism.

A moment of silence was observed for Chief Paul Lynch who passed away the day before and for nine members who have passed.

The evening ended with a buffet supper and many happy memories.

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Cracking open the Wilmington Family Album

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Harnden Tavern. The restoration was completed by the Northeast Document Conservancy Center.

Swain's family continued to play an integral part in Wilmington's development. Swain's daughters, Carolyn and Harrietta, both taught in Wilmington's schools for many years. The Swain High School, which was built in 1913, was named for them. Swain's daughter Mary compiled a scrapbook of Wilmington's history that has been reproduced and is available at the library.

Carolyn Harris, the president of the Wilmington Historical Commission, spoke to the audience about France and Henry Hiller, who both moved to Massachusetts from England after their honeymoon at Cape Cod.

The Hillers were medical doctors. Henry, in particular, developed an elixir, which Harris playfully described as "a cure-all that was probably whiskey and water." Regardless of the elixir's contents, the medical invention made Hiller an "incredibly rich man."

According to Harris, the Hillers took great pride in the town of Wilmington. If they saw a home in disrepair, they would offer to pay for its rehabilitation. If the owners

refused, the Hillers would buy the house, repair it and return it to the former owners. France Hiller, whom Harris called a "colorful and unique character," started a cranberry bog in town, which produced some of the best cranberries in the area.

The Hillers had an eccentric view on the subject of death. They disliked the idea of decaying in the ground, so they wanted their caskets above ground. They initiated the creation of two handcrafted caskets that took more than years to finish. The caskets were intricately carved out of mahogany and engraved with the Hiller's faces as well as their 23 children who had passed away in infancy.

Henry Hiller passed away one year before his casket was finished. He was buried in 1889 with a big parade, which included a band.

France Hiller would visit her husband's grave every morning. She also continued her eccentric behavior concerning death. She would dress in her burial lace made of 500 yards of lace. She would be lowered into her casket and view herself via a mirror mounted over the casket.

In 1893, Hiller surprised the town by sending out gold ink invitations that announced the exchange of marriage vows of Henry Hiller and France Hiller. France was marrying her devoted coachman, Pierre Surrette. He had asked her to marry him and she asked him to change his name to Henry Hiller. Another shocking fact was the difference in their ages: Surrette was 23 and she was 48.

France passed away in 1900 following a considerable duration of failing health. Her funeral, which drew as many as 500 people, was one of the first ones to be covered by the media. Her casket joined the first Henry Hiller's in a tomb that stood ten feet tall. In 1935, the town decided that the tomb was an eyesore and razed it to the ground and buried the caskets.

Kathleen Black Reynolds, the Curator of Wilmington Town Museum, gave a presentation of several Wilmington families, including the Harndens, the Eames, the Richardsons and the Roberts.

The Harnden Family settled in Wilmington in the 1700s. One of the outstanding members of the family is Joshua Harnden, who served in the Revolutionary War as a colonel. He went on to open his home on Salem Street as a popular tavern. The Eames family ran a successful market garden in Wilmington.

Brothers Fred and Hebert Roberts, who both had successful candy businesses, came to Wilmington in 1890. Fred Roberts, who ran Apollo Chocolates, devised the concept of individually wrapping can-

dies in colorful foil. The Roberts Estate is located on Burlington Street.

Reynolds brought to the presentation several candy boxes from the chocolate company that were scooped up through Ebay, an incredibly popular auction site on the Internet.

"Like Apollo Candy, Wilmington's history will only get sweeter," Reynolds kidded.

Anne Buzzell shared her memories of her family. Her grandfather, Dr. Daniel Buzzell, who was "a foreigner from Lee, New Hampshire" bought a medical practice in Wilmington. Her grandmother, Mary White, was "a renaissance woman," a painter who also wrote and published poems and stories in the Boston papers.

"A lot of people would run up medical bills, and that is why Grandmother would write the stories," Buzzell said.

Buzzell's grandmother not only wrote poetry and stories, she designed the house they lived in.

Buzzell recently located many of her Grandmother's manuscripts. Mice damaged many of the early versions, but none of the final manuscripts were harmed by such critters.

Obituaries

Henrietta I. Bonnell

Long time Wilmington resident

Henrietta "Retta" I. (Lively) Bonnell, age 72 years, of Wilmington, died Oct. 21, 2002, at her resi-



dence. wife of the late Patrick L. Bonnell, and is survived by her children Patrick "Rick" and his wife Nina of Deerfield, NH, Kathi Vacca and her husband Tom of Windham, NH, Keith of Burlington, Gary and his wife Debbie of New Market, NH, Eddie and his wife Tami of Lowell, Susie Rayner and her husband Steve of Billerica, Sammie Lunt and her husband Bill of Wilmington and John of Chelmsford; her sisters Gloria Bradlee of Orlando, FL and Mary DeSisto of Reading; her brother Robert Lively of Lutz, FL 23 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Mrs. Bonnell was also the mother of the late Kenneth of Wilmington and the sister of the late David Lively of Ashland.

Visiting hours were at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington on Thursday October 24th followed by a Funeral Service at the funeral home at 7:30. Memorials in her name may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 36 Cameron Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140-1102 or Hospice Care, Inc., 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180. For Guest Book and Directions please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com

dence.

Mrs. Bonnell was born in Somerville, the daughter of the late Percy C. and the late Margaret (Jodice) Lively. She had lived in Somerville for many years prior to moving to Wilmington 48 years ago. Mrs. Bonnell had been a member of the Wakefield Sons of Italy. Mrs. Bonnell was the beloved

Obituaries

Madeline H. Philpott

Retired nursing assistant at VA Boston; 86

TEWKSBURY - Madeline H. (Carpenter) Philpott, 86, a former resident of the Flucker Heights senior community in Tewksbury, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2002, at the Tewksbury Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of the late Joseph H. Philpott Sr. who died in 1966.

She was born in Brighton, March 9, 1916 a daughter of the late Bertram and Mary (Klien) Carpenter, and was raised in Brighton. She lived throughout the U.S. during her lifetime, and settled in Tewksbury in 1984.

She was employed as a nursing assistant for the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain. As a resident of Brighton, she was a communicant of St. Columbkille's Church.

She is survived by two daugh-

ters and a son-in-law, Barbara Melanson of Milford, Janice and her husband Arthur Lockhart of Tewksbury, one son Joseph H. Philpott Jr. also of Tewksbury, one brother, Philip J. Carpenter of Hudson, Fla., five grandchildren, Karen Mitchell of Hopedale, MA, Bruce Melanson of NY, Darlene Michlewicz of Tewksbury, Dawn Marie Roberts of Wilmington, 1st. Sgt. Dean Lockhart, U.S. Army, in Colo., and nine great grandchildren.

Her funeral is Monday at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950.

Funeral Mass Monday, Oct. 28, at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Interment in Blue Hill Cemetery. Visiting hours were Sunday 4 to 7 p.m. Memorials to the Tewksbury Hospital Bus Fund, 365 East St. Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Anna C. Repetto

Wilmington native

Anna C. (Lilley) Repetto, age 70 years, of Wilmington, formerly of Brookline, died Oct. 21, 2002 at



Wilmington, before moving to Brookline for several years. She moved back to Wilmington 4 years ago.

Mrs. Repetto was the beloved wife of the late Charles F. Repetto, and is survived by her children Sharon A. D'Amore and her husband Paul of Rockland, Thomas C. Troy, Jr. and his wife Barbara of Wilmington, Nancy A. Troy of Weston, Charles F. Repetto, Jr. of Quincy and Anthony C. Repetto of South Boston and 6 grandchildren. Mrs. Repetto was also the sister of the late Frederick C. Lilley of NH.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington on Thursday morning at 8:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00. Visiting hours were Wednesday from 5-9 p.m. Interment took place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. For Guest Book and Directions please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com

the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Repetto was born in Revere, the daughter of the late Reginald F. and the late Anna C. (Ring) Lilley. She was a native of

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John Forrest appointed to fill vacancy

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worked for me."

Lepore first wanted to settle, however, an issue placed on the table by Selectman McCoy. Moments earlier, McCoy questioned whether Forrest, who he maintained lives out of town, could be eligible to serve as a selectman on what he described as the "executive board of this town."

"I believe that you should live in the Town of Wilmington seven days and seven nights if you're going to be on this board," McCoy stated.

McCoy also found the date and time during which Forrest submitted his letter of interest to be "suspect," a charge that garnered applause from a few members of the audience. Forrest sent his letter to

Chairman Cain at 3:02 on Monday afternoon, just four hours before the selectmen convened for their meeting.

According to Town Clerk Kay Scanlon, Forrest is registered to vote in Wilmington as a resident at 4 Baland Road. On Tuesday, McCoy contacted the Town Crier and asserted that Forrest lives at 50 Boatswains Way in Chelsea. At press time, Forrest was not available to comment on the matter of how much time he spends at either residence.

Lepore nominated Forrest once he felt confident enough that his choice was indeed registered to vote in Wilmington. Cain and Selectman Palmer voted in favor of Forrest as well. McCoy refrained from voting. Combined, Cain, Lepore and Palmer created the

majority needed to end the gridlock of recent months and welcome a fifth member to the Board of Selectmen.

The appointment of Forrest proved unpopular with many residents in the audience, who singled out Lepore as the focus of their anger and disappointment. When Lepore first nominated Forrest, one person in the audience asked "How could you?" Others, including Lepore's wife, Diane, urged Lepore by saying, "Don't do it." One resident stood and asked Lepore if he had been threatened into choosing Forrest as his nominee.

"Are you afraid?" resident Marilyn Cox asked Lepore. "Have you been threatened?" Lepore answered no.

When the vote was officially cast, some of the members of

the audience left the room and slammed the door behind them. Resident Suzanne Sullivan, who called the appointment "pathetic" told the selectmen that they ought to be ashamed for choosing a "nonresident" for the vacancy when there were as many as twelve others who live in town and sought the position.

The controversy that surrounded the selection of Forrest stood in stark contrast to another appointment that was made earlier in the meeting. During a joint effort, the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen overwhelmingly and agreeably chose Mark DiGiovanni to fill a vacancy on the School Committee that was created when Suzanne Clarkin resigned a few weeks ago. DiGiovanni, a recent graduate of Wilmington

High School and a business major at Babson College, was chosen over Karl Sagal, who garnered the votes of McCoy and School Committee member Marilyn Lamson. Sagal had also been seeking the vacancy on the Board of Selectmen.

In other matters, Drayton Fair, of Tappe Associates, presented to selectmen a slightly revised feasibility study that explained why the architectural firm continues its recommendations that the Whitefield School in North Wilmington be used for the location of a new library. The presentation resurrected the topic of the new library, which reached a fever pitch in early August when voters at a Special Town Meeting rescinded a measure that was passed in April that set plans for a new facility at the

Whitefield School into motion.

The details and reasons offered in the feasibility study will be shared with residents during upcoming forums that will be televised on WCTV and will take place in the months ahead. According to Christina Stewart, the Director of the Wilmington Memorial Library, the date and locations of these public meetings will be:

- Thursday, November 21 at the Wilmington Memorial Library at 7 p.m.

- Wednesday, December 4 at the Buzzell Senior Center at one p.m.

- Wednesday, January 15 at the Wilmington Middle School at 7 p.m.

Director Stewart, the selectmen and Fair all encouraged residents to attend these meetings in the hopes that the town will be able to work through all questions and ideas and move forward with concrete plans for a new library.

Anyone with questions in regards to the feasibility study and the upcoming meetings are encouraged to email them to www.wilmlibrary.org. At the selectmen meeting, Stewart assured residents that she and others will try and answer all questions in time to share their answers at the meetings in November, December and January.

Polls open at 7a.m. on Tuesday

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United States Senate, but he is being challenged by Michael E. Cloud, a Libertarian candidate from Wayland.

Governor and Lieutenant Governor

Statewide, the race for governor and lieutenant governor is the hottest, with candidates from as many as five different parties seeking that corner office on Beacon Hill. In the order in which they appear listed on the ballot, those engaged in the gubernatorial clash are Libertarians Carla Howell and Richard P. Aucoin, Democrats Shannon O'Brien and Christopher Gabrielli, Republicans Mitt Romney and Kerry Murphy Healey, Massachusetts Green party candidates Jill Stein and Anthony F. Lorenzen, and Independents Barbara Johnson and Joseph F. Schebel, Junior.

Attorney General
Democratic incumbent Thomas F. Reilly stands solo on

the ballot and does not face any competition.

Secretary of State
The current Secretary of the Commonwealth, Democrat William Francis Galvin, appears in this category against Republican challenger Jack E. Robinson III.

Treasurer
Who will succeed gubernatorial candidate Shannon O'Brien as State Treasurer? It will be one of these three men: Democrat Timothy P. Cahill, Republican Daniel A. Grabauskas or Massachusetts Green Party candidate James O'Keefe.

Auditor
Democratic incumbent A. Joseph DeNucci is facing candidates on two fronts: Both Kamal Jain, a Libertarian, and John James Xenakis, an Independent, are on the ballot and hoping to acquire the seat DeNucci is campaigning to keep.

Representative in Congress
Democratic incumbent John

F. Tierney faces Republican Mark C. Smith in the competition to see who either gets to stay in Washington or head there for the first time as a United States Representative.

Councillor
Mary-ellen Manning, a Democrat, does not face a challenger on the ballot in her quest to be re-elected as councillor.

District Attorney
and neither does Democratic incumbent Martha Coakley as she seeks to remain the District Attorney of Middlesex County.

Register of Probate
Democratic incumbent John R. Buonomo and Republican John W. Lambert appear against each other in this category.

In addition to choosing the candidates that they favor, local voters will also decide whether the answers to the following three issues, which also appear on the ballot, will be yes or no:

- A "yes" vote on QUESTION

ONE will eliminate any state personal income tax for income or any other gain realized on or after July 1, 2003. A "no" vote will spur no changes in the state's current tax laws.

- A "yes" vote on QUESTION TWO would require that, with limited exceptions, all children who attend public schools must be taught English by being taught all subjects in English and being placed in English language classrooms. A "no" vote would not make any changes in English language education in public schools.

- A "yes" vote on QUESTION THREE would show favor towards using the money of taxpayers to fund political campaigns for candidates who are seeking public office in Massachusetts. A "no" vote would demonstrate rejection of such a proposal.

According to Town Clerk Scanlon, absentee ballots remain available at the town hall and can be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

between now and noon on Monday, November 4. A ballot can also be requested by mail or fax. A relative may also ask for a ballot on behalf of a voter who is registered in Wilmington, but to do so would require that the request be made in writing that must be sent to the Office of the Town Clerk. Those with questions about absentee ballots are encouraged to call 978-658-2030 or fax 978-658-3334.

The Town of Wilmington has three polling locations. Registered voters in Precincts 1 and 2 should report to the West Intermediate School on Carter Lane. Those in Precincts 3 and 4 should head to the Wildwood Street School. And, lastly, voters in Precincts 5 and 6 should cast their ballots at the Town Hall on Glen Road.

Polls are open on Tuesday, November 5, between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Units may house brain-injured patients

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that are built and subsidized by either the state or federal government. There are different types of public housing, in that such housing can be available for certain families, the elderly, or individuals with certain disabilities.

DeJoie did point out that, under Massachusetts's law, 13.5 percent of the Public Housing population has to be non-elderly residents. In 1954, the Massachusetts Legislature created the chapter 667 Elderly Housing Program. In 1970, the legislature passed a law that expanded the eligibility for chapter 667 housing to include certain non-elderly persons with disabilities. Several laws have been changed to further prohibit discrimination against people with disabilities, including the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1992.

"These individuals have a right to be housed also," maintained DeJoie. "We have space and are trying to fill it but not at the senior citizens' expense."

Wilmington resident Marilyn Cox, who was elected to the Housing Authority in April, proposes that the congregate apartment be divided into 2 apartments.

"There are 48 people on the waiting list to be housed at Deming Way," Cox began. "Eighteen of those waiting are Wilmington residents. My first concern is for the elderly of this town."

Cox has received so many calls from concerned residents at Deming Way that she recently received as many as sixteen in one hour.

"I am open to hear what

everyone has to say," Cox said.

Representative Miceli, who said that he has worked in the past to secure housing for local seniors, noted that he has not had any luck at Deming Way.

"Every time I have come here for a senior in need, there has been no room at the inn," Miceli said. "This is the smallest senior citizen facility in the whole area. Why are we making room for this program when we can't fill the need here?"

Miceli proposed that some of the bigger public housing developments make room available for the brain-injured individuals.

Ruth Reed, a Wilmington resident, has a father and in-laws who live at Deming Way.

"I don't think they tried hard enough to fill the apartment before upsetting the whole apple cart," Reed said.

Deming Way, which is administered by the MDHCD, has 72 units. There are 68 conventional apartments and one congregate apartment. It is the congregate apartment that is the proposed placement for the possible new residents. The apartment is a four-bedroom unit with a shared living room and kitchen.

The congregate apartment had come with services supplied by Minuteman Senior Services, which supplied assistance to the residents who lived there. With recent state funds being cut, there is no case management available. The apartment has been vacant for the last two years. DeJoie contacted MDHCD about the difficulties in filling the apartment.

DeVore, who works as a Program Management Coordinator for MDHCD, stated that her department looks for

individuals with shared needs who can live together in the apartment.

"Deming Way housing is not just for Wilmington residents," DeVore said.

Miceli responded to DeVore by saying, "We are breaking hearts every day, sending them to shelters. There are people in Wilmington who are homeless."

According to Hicks, there have been problems with residents living in the congregate apartment in the past. The apartment had once been filled with nursing home residents. In that case, one of the tenants had a drinking problem and harassed other Deming Way residents. Two of the residents who shared the apartment were afraid to leave their rooms.

"If four people, who don't have disabilities, can't get along, how can four people, who do have disabilities, get along?" Hicks asked.

Hicks, who agrees with Cox that the congregate apartment should be divided, was troubled by the fact that the case manager of the unit will not be

available at all hours.

"No one will be there around the clock," said Hicks.

Joanne Flaherty, whose 28-year-old daughter is a resident at Deming Way, agrees. Her daughter, who is bound to a wheelchair and suffers from spina bifida, has resided at Deming Way for ten years.

"I think they should split the space," Flaherty said. "The residents have a valid point. It is hard to get four people who will live together comfortably."

DeJoie stated that if there is an existing use for the congregate apartment as it now is, then the state will not convert it.

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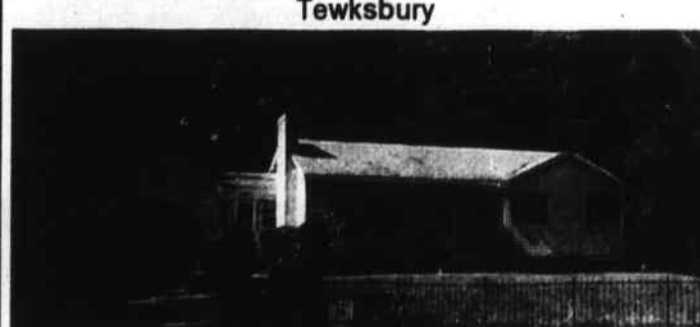

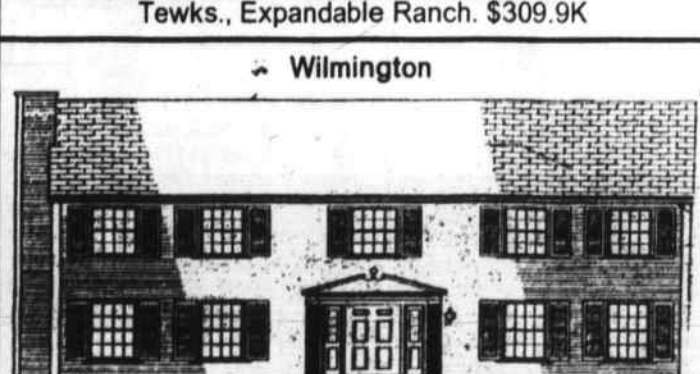
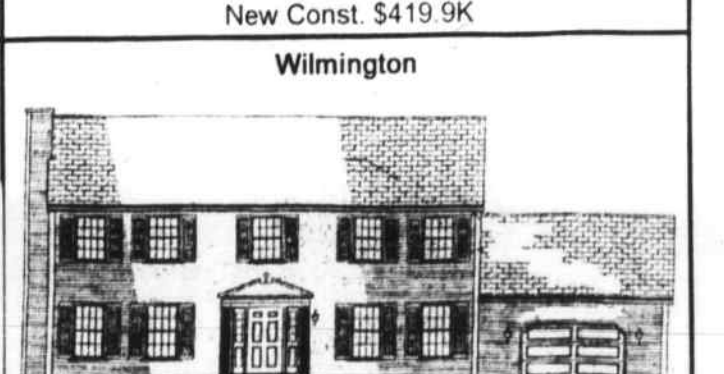
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Navels are out, dress code is in

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above shall be handled immediately through the cooperation of the student, his/her parents and the school administration. The administration reserves the right to determine the appropriateness of clothing within the guidelines provided. Students may be sent home for violation of the dress code and will have to make up the time lost after school."

It seemed that the majority of students did not like the idea of a dress code when it was first introduced, but such apprehension cooled in time. In fact, the dress code has been accepted

by many students to a degree in which it is supported by them.

"People over-exaggerated at first," says Bhavini Patel, also a senior. "I don't think it's as bad as people expected."

According to some students, the problems were with barely-there clothing that would provide distractions to others.

"I have to have the latest trends, but am always covered," says DiGregorio. "You can be trendy, but stay tasteful."

If a student fails to follow the guidelines for the dress code, a teacher will report them to an administrator. The student will be given a shirt to wear for the

day and the parents may be called.

According to Woods, some parents seem to be embracing the dress code. He says that he has received at least three phone calls from parents who support the new measure.

"My mom didn't mind," says Heather See, a senior. "We were brought up better than that."

"My dad was really happy," says DiGregorio.

It has been approximately ten to twelve years since a dress code has been enforced at Wilmington High School. Back then, the code was restricted primarily to hats, in that stu-

dents could not wear them while inside school. The 1990s brought much change, however, and pop culture increasingly began to affect the way that some students dressed enough that glimpses of belly buttons became commonplace, logos on hats and shirts grew more suggestive, and that one particular point where the two legs of a pair of jeans meets began to droop down to the knees.

"You gotta compromise," says See. "It's better than uniforms."

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. 02E0166PP

To Dennis P. Froton of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex; Option One Mortgage Co. of California and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Barbara J. Hussey of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex representing that she hold as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Wilmington in said County and briefly described as follows:

A certain parcel of land in Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon and more particularly described as follows: Lots 165, 166 on Main Street, Lots 243, 244 on Dewey Avenue, as shown on a plan of Lots of Silver Lake Park. Said plan being made by A.L. Eliot, Surveyor, dated January 5, 1903, and recorded with Middlesex Northern District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 20, Plan 9.

Said Lots 165 and 166 measure each twenty (20) feet in width by one hundred (100) feet in depth, and containing each, according to said plan, two thousand (2,000) square feet, more or less, said Lots 243, 244 measure

each twenty (20) feet in width by eighty (80) feet in depth and contain each, according to said plan, one thousand six hundred (1,600) square feet, more or less.

Together with the fee, in so far as the grantor has the right to convey the same, of all the streets and ways shown on said plan and subject to the right of all said lot owners to make any customary use of said street and ways.

Setting forth that he desires that all the following described part of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than \$220,000.00 dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November, 02, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of October 02.

John R. Buonomo
016, 23, 30;3012 Register

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Wilmington will be accepting proposals to conduct a group trip to Las Vegas. Sealed proposals, marked "Las Vegas" on the outside, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 12, 2002 when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the Town Hall in the Recreation Office between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject the proposal or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

For further information contact the Wilmington Recreation Department at 978-658-4270.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 18, 2002 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on an application filed by Tewksbury Municipal Employees Federal Credit Union for a Use Special Permit in accordance with Appendix A, Section C, Item 38 as approved at Special Town Meeting 10/2/02, for construction of a 2,552 +/- square foot drive-thru teller window and a drive-up ATM. Said property is located on 52 Main Street Assessor's Map 48, Lot 16 zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined in the Department of Community Development Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA., during 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick
030,N6;3015 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 284453

To John W. Haas and Donna F. Haas and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Eastern Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 15 Gowing Road given by John W. Haas and Donna F. Haas to Eastern Bank dated May 25, 1990, and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5240, Page 295 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 9th day of December 2002, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 22nd day of October 2002.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
030;3024 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 85P566AD1

In the Estate of Frances N. Mormino Late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex. Date of Death April 13, 2002.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that Peter Mormino of Marblehead in the County of Essex be appointed administrator of said estate to serve with personal surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on November 20, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, October 18, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
030;3025 Register of Probate
Frank P. Muzio, Esquire
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. on the application of Leonidas C. Kourkoulos, Manager and Paul C. Kourkoulos, as a Partnership, d/b/a Main Street Pizza for permission to sell wine and malt beverages as common victualer on premises located at 1268 Main Street, Tewksbury described as leased building, commercial zoned, entrance in front and exists in front and back, 1925 square feet first floor space.

Input is welcome from the public and should be submitted, in writing, to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, on or before noon Friday, November 8, 2002.

Kevin Anderson,
Chairman
030;3026 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 6, 2002, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by William & Patricia Sweet, 10 North Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners & applicants. The applicants are proposing to raze the existing three season porch and construct a 20' x 14' addition with an attached 5' x 14' deck within the Riverfront Area of Lubbers Brook, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 88 Parcel 7, 10 North Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
030;3031 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION Docket No. 97P4260EP

NOTICE OF Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Stephen A. Langone, late of Wilmington, Middlesex County You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Stephen J. Langone "as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 13th day of November, 2002 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto,

a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this 7th day of October, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate Court

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or by mailing by registered or certified mail a copy of the foregoing citation to the Attorney General, if required, and to all persons entitled to notice by delivery or by mail pursuant to G.L. c 206, §24, fourteen days, at least, before said return day; and unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof once in the Town Crier newspaper published in said County publication to be seven (7) days at least, before said return day; and, in case of accounts of Guardians and Conservators, it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and (if applicable) to the United States Veterans Administration by delivering or mailing by registered or certified mail a copy thereof to it/them fourteen days, at least, before said return day.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this 7th day of October, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
3034, 030 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING USE AND SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 18, 2002 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Celco Partnership d/b/a Verizon Wireless, for a Use and Site Plan, Special Permit to install and operate a Wireless Communication Facility. Premises located at the South Street Fire Station, 2342 Main Street. Assessor's Map(s) 95, Lot 99, zoned Municipal.

The application may be examined in the Department of Community Development Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA., during 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick,
030,N6;3028 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION Docket No. 02P3373T

Notice To all persons interested in the estate of Sughrue Family Trust, in the County of Middlesex, a petition has been presented to said Court praying that Clara M. Sughrue, also known as Claire M. Sughrue of Florida, be removed from her office as Trustee and that Holly C. Sughrue of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person be appointed as her successor.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 5, 2002 the return day of this citation.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Justice of said Court, this first day of August, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
030;3022 Register of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 18, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 89-2002
Mark Nelson to appeal the decision of the inspector of Buildings to issue a building permit and halt construction at property located on Walnut Street, Map 6 parcel 23.

Wilmington
030,N6;3033 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 02P4756CV1

In the Matter of Helen Rice of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR

To Helen Rice of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said Helen Rice of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, by reason of physical incapacity, status is unable to properly care for her property and praying that Donna F. Kilbride of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed her conservator to serve with personal surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on November 19, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, October 17, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
030;3023 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on November 19, 2002 at 8:45 at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Special Permit #02-3 dated October 24, 2002, submitted on October 25, 2002 by Jay Tighe for Mary Giusto. Said property is located at 33 Houghton Road and shown as Assessor's Map 20 Parcel 14. This application is for a special permit for a non-conforming lot under Chapter 139 of the Acts of 1998 for the construction of a single family dwelling. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.



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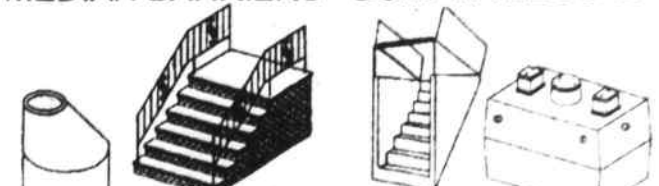
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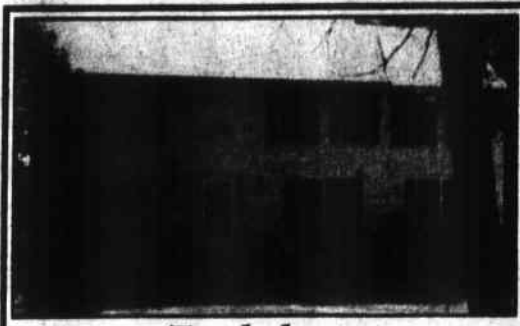
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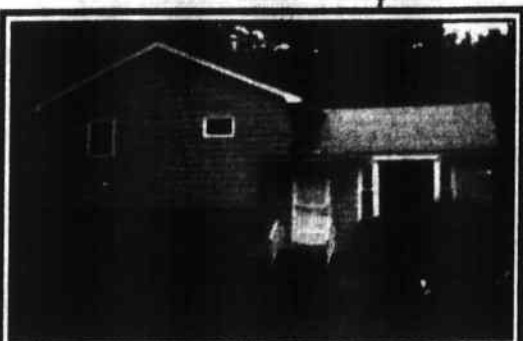
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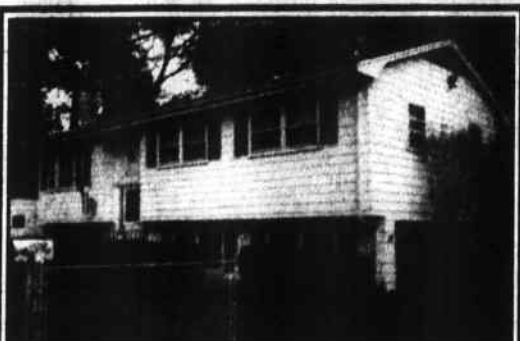
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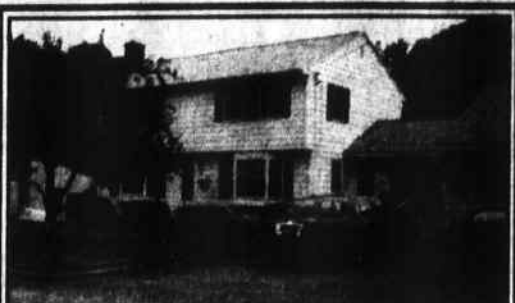
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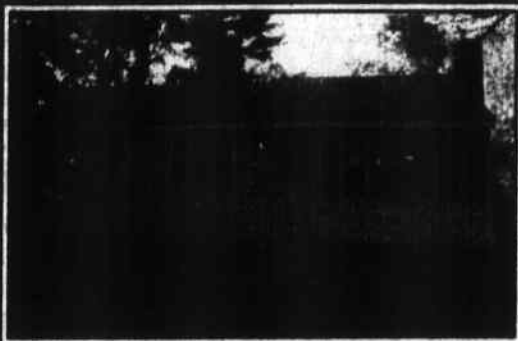
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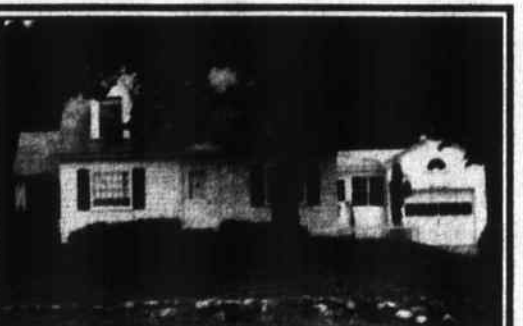
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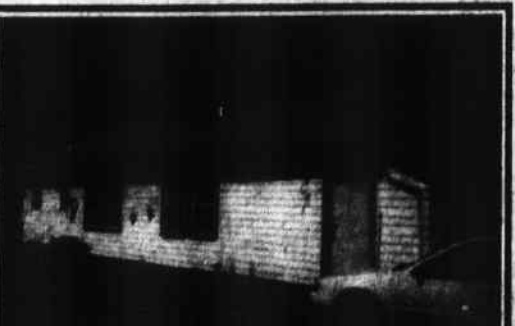
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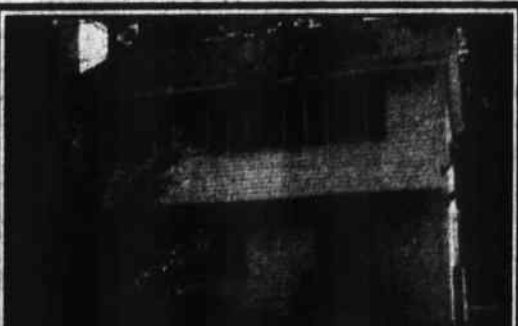
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Local runners push Austin Prep to Division title

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

After a regular season which featured a 6-1 record, the Austin Prep cross country team avenged its only loss of the season by outscoring Arlington Catholic at the Catholic Central League Division 1 meet last Saturday.

The Cougars totaled 55 points, eight less than AC, as they claimed the CCL title, the latest milestone for a team led by three Wilmington residents.

Sophomore Chris Pedit and junior co-captains John Couco and Kevin Hyde have formed three quarters of AP's top four most of the season and were the Cougars' top three finishers in the 3.1-mile CCL meet at Franklin Park.

AP's No. 1 runner Pedit finished second at the meet in 17:44, a far cry from his freshman-year performance.

"Chris joined the team after our first meet and he got in shape over the year," said AP coach Keith Bennett, whose team also features sophomore Wilmington residents Steve Emery and Andy Mills. "Chris took a minute off his time from last year. His best time at our home course, it's 2.7 miles, is 14:19.

"He's a really strong runner and he came into his own this year."

Having a teammate that's a longtime friend helped Pedit focus on his goals.

"I've been running with Johnny (Couco) since I was in sixth grade and I've looked up to him as an older runner," said Pedit. "And I trained a lot over the summer so I improved a lot since last year. I run with John all the time and we're real good friends. So it's good for the team chemistry and being from the same town we can see each other and hang out with each other."

Couco and Hyde feed off each other in a similar manner.

"I knew John Couco from elementary school on," said Hyde, whose best time on AP's home course this year was 15:30. "So it's good that we're on the same team. We push each other, make each other work hard."

"Having three guys from Wilmington, it's real cool," added Couco, whose best time this year was 14:48. "If we went to Wilmington High,

how good would Wilmington be? It's awesome. Over the summer we get together and do runs together. It's good for the team. On weekends you can do pasta parties because we're all pretty close."

Couco easily could've resented Pedit this season, considering the junior was No. 1 until the sophomore's vast improvement. However, Couco accepted his slot as AP's No. 2.

"Last year there was a rivalry. This year, there's not so much in cross country but in track there might be unless coach separates in our events," said Couco, who like Pedit ran the mile during track season last year. "There was a rivalry, but not anymore. I let Chris do his own thing in cross country."

"He came out of nowhere this year and he's doing great," continued Couco. "At the beginning I was like, 'I was supposed to be No. 1.' But now it's just good for him, he deserves it."

"(Couco) was one of the top runners in the league as a freshman and sophomore and he's a very consistent performer," said Bennett. "He would be No. 1 on any other team in the league."

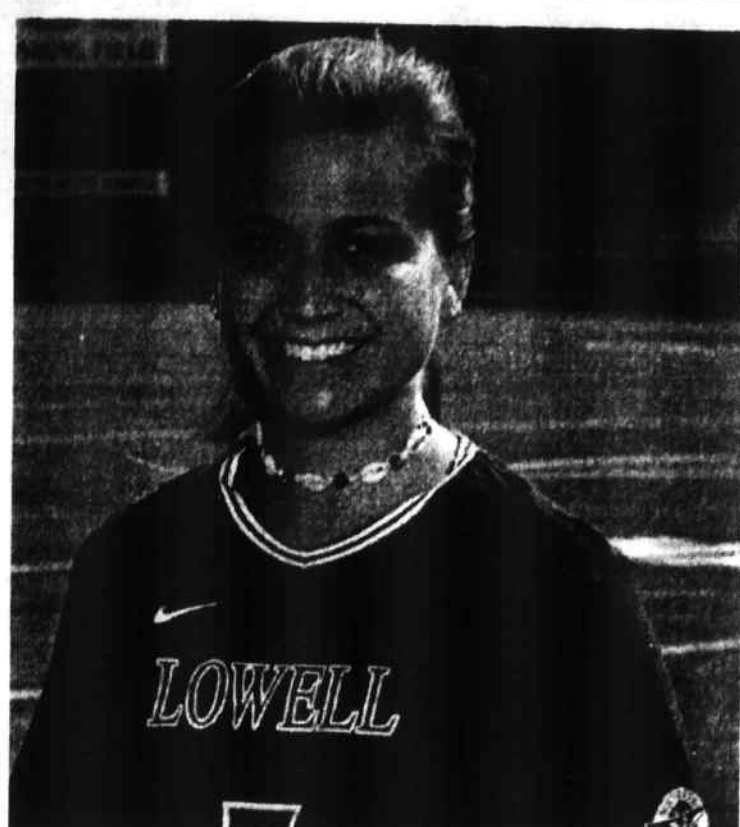
All three Wilmington runners compete for AP's track teams during the winter and spring. When summer comes, they stick together.

"We do a lot of in the summer," said Hyde. "We have captain's practices and then regular practice starts and we've already be training."

The state meets are next on AP's agenda. The Cougars should have a solid showing, but AP might do its real damage next year when the entire team will be back as a whole.

"It's going to be a real successful year," said Pedit. "Maybe we get a few new recruits in here and we can qualify as one of the best teams in the state. That'd be a real good experience for us."

Said Couco: "Next year, we're going to be absolutely crazy. No one in the league is going to be able to touch us, myself and Chris. And then Steve and Andy will come along and Kevin will be great again. And then there's some other kids from other towns that are going to be in the middle of our two, three, four guys. We're going to be nasty."



WILMINGTON NATIVE PATRICE MENDOZA (LEFT) AND TEWKSBURY NATIVE LAURA PETROS (RIGHT) have helped to lead the UMass-Lowell Field Hockey team to its first tournament berth in 20 years. (Photos courtesy, UMass-Lowell).

Duo helps River Hawks into NE-10 tournament

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts at Lowell field hockey team, ranked 8th in the entire nation in Division 2, earned a measure of respect this season, and returned to the postseason after a 20 year absence, thanks in part to a pair of local players.

Juniors forward Laura Petros of Tewksbury and co-captain/goaltender Patrice Mendoza of Wilmington led the River Hawks to a 9-8 record (6-4 in the Northeast 10 Conference) in route to being ranked 10th in the 2002 STX/NFHA Division II National Coaches Poll, and their first appearance in the NE-10 Tournament since 1982.

Petros led the team in scoring, netting 11 goals and 5 assists, while Mendoza closed the door on the opposition, starting all 17 games and finishing the year with a 1.19 goals against average and 7 shut-outs, just one behind the school record of eight set in 1985 by Bev Agrella.

As of Oct. 22, according to Division II statistics, Mendoza was ranked 9th in the nation in goals against average, 2nd in save percentage, and 5th in saves. Petros

was ranked 10th in goals, 13th in goals per game, 11th in points, and 16th in points per game. For both it is a continuation of the success each had in high school.

Petros joined the Tewksbury High field hockey team in her junior year. She had run cross-country in her first two years at TMHS, in addition to indoor and outdoor track, and by her third year the former softball player had a yearning to return to team sports.

"Running was a lot more individually based, all of the pressure was on yourself," said Petros. "I missed team oriented sports. Track was very stressful. You only had one shot, and if you messed up you couldn't fix it."

After growing up and playing sports such as basketball, baseball and pond hockey with two older brothers ("I got knocked down a lot"), Petros found she had the ability to quickly learn a sport. Field hockey was no different. She was among the team scoring leaders her first year, and in her senior year she led the Redwomen in scoring. She said her success in field hockey is due to attitude more than aptitude.

"I'm not most skilled player on the (UMass-Lowell) team," said Petros. "But I want the ball and I want to score."

Following graduation from Tewksbury High, she figured to run in college. But after being recruited by the UMass-Lowell field hockey team, she decided to play both sports. That decision was short lived, and in the end she opted to play field hockey and concentrate on studying towards her nursing degree.

"School and field hockey kept me busy enough," said Petros. "I'm really happy with my decision now."

Mendoza got her start several years before Petros. In seventh grade, Mendoza joined a Wilmington youth field hockey league, which played games at the town park. She began as a forward. But in ninth grade, the Wilmington High junior varsity team held goalie try-outs, with each player taking a turn in net. The coach anointed

Mendoza the next netminder.

The next year, the varsity team was without a goaltender, and Mendoza was pressed into action. As she put it, she 'had to step up.' The Lady Cats went on to win two consecutive Cape Ann League titles, and earned three state/league tournament berths.

After plans to attend the University of Vermont at Montpelier fell through, she was preparing to enroll at Middlesex Community College in Bedford when her former Wilmington High coach put her in touch with then UMass-Lowell coach Amy Hassick.

The River Hawks had two senior goaltenders, and needed a backup. Since it was all but certain she would not play in her first year, she joined the team as a red-shirt freshman. She assumed starting duties her second year, and hasn't relinquished them since, and was selected to compete as a member of the United States team in the international Arafura Games in Darwin, Australia. In the meantime she is working towards a degree in Health Education with a minor in Psychology and Nutrition.

Both Petros and Mendoza expected the team to have a good year. Following a successful preseason, the reeled off a number of impressive victories. Both earned Northeast 10 weekly honors on Sept. 24, when Mendoza was named the Goalkeeper of the Week, and Petros was Player of the Week. The highlight of the season for both Petros

and Mendoza was the River Hawks win on Oct. 16 over defending national champions Bentley College, 1-0. Petros scored the game-winning goal with about 15 minutes remaining, and Mendoza made 17 saves to preserve the shutout.

"Any time you beat Bentley, it's a good thing," said Petros. "They are always a strong team."

Petros scored the winning goal off a rebound in front of the net. UMass-Lowell's sophomore midfielder Jackie Driscoll took a shot from the right side, which was deflected to Petros, who put the ball past the goalie on the right side.

"I was in the right place at the right time," said Petros.

Meanwhile, Mendoza spent the first half of the game with the best spectator seats in the house. She didn't face a shot until the second half, when Bentley turned up the offensive pressure and forced Mendoza to switch gears from resting to reacting.

"The first half got me cold," said Mendoza. "In the second half they were fired up. They got a couple of corner shots and I made a couple of crucial saves. There were no clean saves in that game, it was more like I made saves through people."

The River Hawks will rematch with Bentley in the first round of the Northeast 10 Conference tournament as the sixth seed. The match will be played on 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bentley in Waltham.



CRUISING ON UP! The Austin Prep cross country team has had a successful season behind the locals from Wilmington, who helped the team capture the Catholic Central League Division 1 Championship last week. From left to right: John Couco, Kevin Hyde and Chris Pedit have done outstanding jobs for the Cougars this season. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Wilmington Youth Soccer Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

November 4, 2002
Middle School Cafeteria
7:00 PM

WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE ANNUAL MEETING

Wilmington Little League will hold its Annual Meeting and election of Board Members and Officers on Thursday, November 7th at 7 p.m. in the fourth of July Building. The meeting is open to the public. Any individuals who may be interested in serving on the Little League Board of directors or those with any questions related to Wilmington Little League may contact Jim Buck at 978-658-5087

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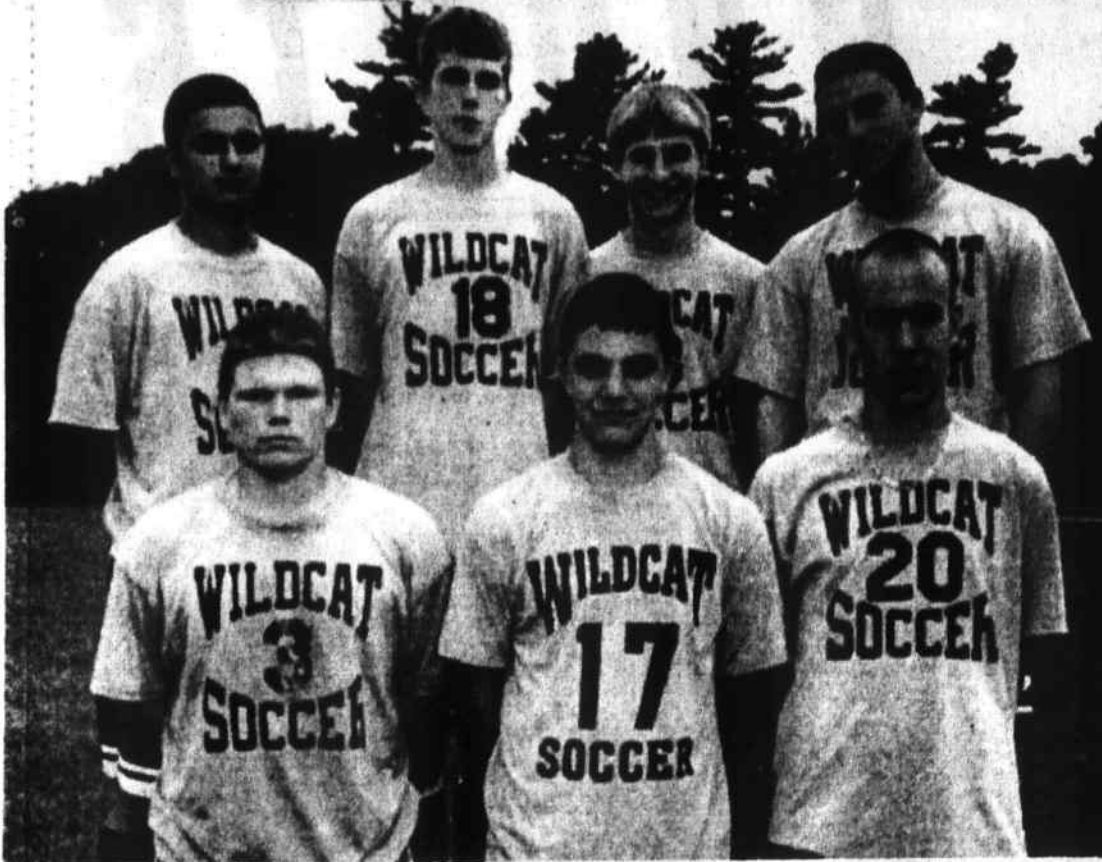
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Sunday, November 10 at the Shawsheen Field.

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Participants need to take a small picture and a check for \$65 made payable to WYSA. Those with questions and those unable to attend are urged to call: Jim Murphy 657-4838 or email him at blueyedwil@aol.com; or Susan Ellis Paquin, 657-4621, email SEP@attbi.com

The quest for one final goal begins this week



THE WILMINGTON HIGH BOYS' SOCCER TEAM enters the state tournament for the third straight season. The team's seniors hope to have success in the sectional tourney which begins later this week. Pictured here back row from left: Julio Fiumara, John Tobin, Roman Walsh and Matt Goldblatt. Front row from left: Paul Sferazza, Johnny Lee and Jason Gustin, the team's three captains. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Letter to the Sports Editor:

Wildcat cheerleaders seeking a lift

Dear Jamie:
We are writing on behalf of the Wilmington High School Cheerleading team. We are sending this letter to you today to introduce ourselves, what our needs are and what your organization may be able to do for us. This time of year is a difficult time for businesses as well as for the number of non-profit organizations attempting to raise monies for various events and we would appreciate your consideration in supporting our effort.

First, we would like to tell you a little about ourselves. We are the Wilmington High School football cheerleaders and we cheer at every football game during the season. We promote school spirit within our school and our community and a number of the girls are also volunteer coaches within the town's Pop Warner program as well as compete with an all star cheerleading organization. As a team we are also a strong competitive team and have been working hard to become the best in the state.

Last year we placed first in our league (Cape Ann League) competition, went on to place first in the North Regional Competition, and third in the State Competition. In doing so, we also received a bid from the state to participate in a national competition. There are only 16 bids that are handed out to the top 16 teams and for us to receive one of them was an honor.

In March of 2002, we traveled to New York City where we competed in the Big Apple Classic national competition. We competed against teams from all over the United States, including teams from Florida, New Jersey, Texas and Georgia. We are proud to say that we placed second in this competition, behind a very strong team from New Jersey.

In accomplishing this we also

outscored the Massachusetts State Champs. This year our competition season begins on November 5 and goes through November 24 where we will compete in the Massachusetts State Competition.

The team works hard all year long as most of the girls are on the football and basketball teams. Aside from the normal daily practices and weekly games, the team also attends gymnastics classes to improve their tumbling skills. While we receive our academic education in the classroom at Wilmington High School, we feel the lessons learned from being on a team are something that cannot be taught in the classroom. We are taught selflessness and caring as well as how to improve our self esteem.

Being part of a team will help us grow into mature adults and teach us that you cannot always be number one. We know that as women in today's society we are going to face struggles and hardships. Lessons learned from not being first in a competition teach us that sometimes no matter how you prepare you may not obtain the goal you have set for yourself. However, we learn that no matter what happens we are proud of ourselves, as are our parents, for just making the effort.

We learn that it is not always about winning but about also being a "good team member." Supporting injured teammates, losing competitions, or just having a "bad day" teaches us that as long as we believe in ourselves we never lose.

In January 2003, we plan to compete at the Cheersport National Competition scheduled to be held in Atlanta, GA. We are trying to raise funds to defer the cost of the trip. Although we are a competing team at Wilmington High School, we are not categorized as such; we are under the umbrella of a club. In these hard

economic times we find ourselves having to raise our own money to compete at the national level.

We ask you to support us within this effort and in turn we will do something for you. Within the next couple of weeks you will be contacted by one of our parents who will be soliciting sponsors to help defer the cost of our trip. We approximate that the trip will cost each team member \$550. This includes the \$82.00 each for an entrance fee into the competition.

Each sponsor who makes a donation of \$100 or more will have their name or the name of their business printed on our "Sponsor T-Shirts." These Sponsor T-Shirts will be worn for practices, clinics, as well as other fundraisers and at the National Competition. Please keep in mind if you feel you cannot donate \$100, we will be happy to accept donations of lesser amounts.

We would like to thank you in advance for any donation you can make to us.

Friends of Wilmington High School Cheerleaders

Learn to skate program registration

Registration for the 2002-2003 Learn to Skate Program will take place October 30 and November 15 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Ristuccia Rink. There will be a \$25.00 late fee if signed up the final date.

The program will begin December 1 at 1 p.m. and will run each Sunday for 10 weeks. The cost of the program is \$125.00. If you need additional information, call Scott Stafford at the Wilmington Youth Hockey phone line 978-988-5599.

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

I don't know if people realize how difficult it is to win a high school state championship in any sport, especially around here in Wilmington and Tewksbury.

In my nine years here, I've witnessed a handful of teams win the big game. The Tewksbury track programs have won a bunch of Class C Meets. Besides their titles, five other teams have won state titles.

The Wilmington High softball team captured back-to-back titles in 1993 and 1994. The Tewksbury High ice hockey team captured their title in 1995. A few months later the TMHS Football team captured a Division 2 Super Bowl title.

A few times teams have lost in the state final. The 1995 football team lost to Walpole in the state final. The Tewksbury hockey team played in the Elite 8 and lost in two games despite giving perennial power BC High a run for its money.

The Shawsheen Tech girls' basketball team lost in the state final at the Boston Garden a handful of years ago, while, the Wilmington Golf team has come up as runners-up at the state meet last year and then again on Monday.

Personally I think of all the sports to accomplish a state title, I think football is the hardest, especially because of the new implemented playoff system. If a team has a chance to go to a Super Bowl, it has to go undefeated in the league or perhaps get by with one league loss and in the Merrimack Valley Conference, and for some of the Cape Ann League and Commonwealth Athletic Conference, that's pretty difficult. After that they have to win two more games in a ten day span to come away with the title.

After that I think baseball is right up there in difficulty to win a state title. You have to have at least three if not four quality pitchers because you play almost every other day and that's a lot on the shoulders of one or two pitchers.

Basketball, soccer, field hockey and ice hockey I think follow and those sports are extremely tough to win a title because of the competition, the style of the individual sport and fatigue problems.

I think softball is a tad bit under those sports because if you have a dynamite battery, several good defenders and a great coach who knows how to produce runs, there's a good chance you can go a long way despite the tremendous local competition.

After that I think the sports of tennis and volleyball are a bit easier because if you have the talent it's usually enough to get by.

Then sports like gymnastics, track-and-field, cross country and golf are the easiest because in the first two if you have several good athletes you can spread them out in various events and accumulate a lot of points. In cross country and golf all you need is one great day but three or four people and you have a great chance of winning because post-season for those teams are just one or two meets/matches.

I say all of this because it's time for another state tournament to begin. The fall athletic teams will begin their quest this week for a state championship. Here locally, six teams will be vying to be the only team to end their season with a victory - every other team from there on out with end it with a loss. Four soccer teams will be making an appearance with the Wilmington, Tewksbury and Shawsheen Tech girls' teams, and the Wildcat boys' team. The Tewksbury field hockey team will be going once again, as will the Wilmington volleyball team.

Here's a look inside of how I think the teams will do and which teams I think will come away with the North sectional title in their respective sports.

Division 2 Girls Soccer

Both Wilmington and Tewksbury will be competing in the Division 2 tournament. For the Redgals this is their third year in a row. Each of the past two years they won dramatic first round games before losing a one-goal game in the next round, including last year to Masconomet, who went to the state semi-final game.

Wilmington will be making its first appearance since 2000 when it lost to Central Catholic, who also went to the state semi-final game that season.

The bracket for this year's tournament won't be announced until after this paper is printed. Thus everything is I predict is based solely on what I know. I had thought

Marblehead was in Division 2, but according to the MIAA website they are Division 1. In case you don't know Marblehead's goalie Al Sube has played 18 games and hasn't allowed a goal this season.

Of the Division 2 teams, Danvers, North Andover, Swampscott and Belmont will most likely be the top seeds, while the middle of the pack will include Tewksbury, Pentucket, Hamilton, Wenham, Westford Academy, Central Catholic, Reading and Wakefield.

Arlington Catholic, Burlington, Masconomet, Stoneham and Wilmington will be the lower tier teams. Bishop Fenwick was on the bubble.

I'd say the top five teams are Danvers, North Andover, Tewksbury, Central Catholic and Swampscott. I have no idea how the brackets will go, but I'm going to say North Andover is the North champion, while, Danvers and Central Catholic are the runners-up. Tewksbury is certainly the darkhorse.

Pentucket is the overrated team which will lose very early.

Division 2 Boys Soccer

This bracket is loaded, yet at the same time extremely wide open. I have at least 18 teams qualifying with another four on the bubble. Of the 18, there's two undefeated teams in Hyde Park and Northeast Regional.

There's three very good teams which have one loss, Lincoln-Sudbury, Winchester and Marblehead. Add that to the there's five teams with two losses including Jeremiah Burke, Chelsea, Danvers, North Andover and Dracut.

After that there's a handful of very good teams such as Concord-Carlisle, Masconomet, Melrose, Salem and Triton. After that there's teams like Wilmington, Greater Lowell, Westford, Pentucket and Whittier Tech who'll be towards the end of the middle pack. Arlington, Belmont and Dorchester are on the bubble.

There's so many good teams here it's very hard to choose. I don't know if Northeast and Hyde Park are legitimate contenders. I tend to think they are not. You can sure bet that Lincoln-Sudbury, Marblehead, Danvers, Dracut, Chelsea, Masconomet and North Andover are contenders.

My bet is Lincoln-Sudbury. From what I've heard they are tremendous. But I wouldn't rule out any of those other teams either.

Division 2 Field Hockey

That bracket has been announced so it's easier to make predictions. Tewksbury is in a good

position. They will face Tyngsboro in the first game and they should win that game.

After that they will face the winner of North Andover and Rockport, and both of those teams are solid. Thereafter it's either Amesbury, Westford or Pentucket and certainly a win against any of those three teams would be something. If they survive that long they will be in the sectional final.

On the other side of the bracket are two teams, Watertown and Manchester. Unless a huge upset happens, those two teams will meet in the sectional semi-final.

Watertown has won 8 state titles. They have lost just one game this year and perhaps about a dozen in the past 10 years. If there's a year they might not win it's this year because they certainly aren't as strong as last year but certainly are still the favorites to win it all.

A few weeks ago I said that the Wilmington Field Hockey team should never lose 6-0 like it did against Manchester. At the time I didn't see either team play, but I made the statement because I feel Wilmington gets enough good athletes every year, and with its tradition, its numbers between two sub varsity programs and a middle school feeder program, there should be no reason why a Wildcat team should lose 6-0 unless it's against Watertown.

Manchester has lit up the scoreboard on many Cape Ann League teams this year. Watertown has given up just three goals this season, while two forwards have combined for 32 goals, 29 assists and 61 points. I'll take my chances with Watertown, 4-1.

If Manchester does score two or more goals, or even beats Watertown, I'll eat my words and look like a complete fool.

Watertown wins sectional title. Certainly Tewksbury has a great chance of meeting them.

Division 3 Volleyball

This is also a pretty much wide open bracket because Matignon stands alone above everyone at 19-0.

After that Nazareth Academy has three losses, followed by Lynnfield and North Shore with five, and Notre Dame of Tyngsboro, Fellowship Academy and Presentation of Mary Academy who all have six losses.

Depending in their draw, I think Wilmington could win a few games, unless they meet up with Matignon or Lynnfield right away. Those are my two picks. I'll take Lynnfield.

Thomas tabbed as player of the week

Kristen Thomas of Wilmington and Lindsay Hansen of New York of the University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team were honored by Women's Hockey East as the Defensive Player of the Week and Rookie of the Week, respectively, on Monday.

Thomas recorded five points, all on assists and a plus seven rating in UNH's pair of victories (5-3, 10-0) at Quinnipiac University last weekend. She matched her career high in assists with three, including one on the game winning goal, in the 5-3 win last Friday. Thomas finished with two assists and a plus 5 rating in the 10-0 victory.

Hansen, who also garnered top rookie honors Oct. 14, recorded two goals and an assist as well as a plus five rating in the two games vs the Bobcats. She was credited

with the primary assist on the game winning goal in the 5-3 win. Hansen scored her first career goal to give UNH a 5-0 lead on Saturday (Oct. 26) and she finished with two goals and a plus four rating.

For the season, Thomas has recorded a point in all five games and leads the Wildcats in both assists (seven) and points (eight). Hansen is second on the team in points (six) and tied for third in assists (four).

New Hampshire, which is 5-0-0 under the guidance of first year head coach Brian McCloskey, returns to action this weekend for a two game home series against Maine at the Whittemore Center. Both games begin at 2 p.m. The Nov. 2 matchup, which is the Women's Hockey East opener for both teams, will be televised live by NHPTV.

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SUCCESSFUL SEASON! Wilmington High senior forward Jen Leone was voted to the Cape Ann League All-Star team this week. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Girls' Soccer match-up

Redgals even up series against Wildcats

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

With both teams already secured of a Division 2 state tournament berth, Tuesday night's final regular season game between Wilmington and Tewksbury could have been viewed as a meaningless game. But it was everything but.

Tewksbury was trying to even the series after playing a very sub-par game the first time these teams met, while, the Redgals were also trying to get back on track after a little inconsistent play as of late. Wilmington, on the other hand, was looking to keep up its great play in the second half of the season which included going 6-2-3 in their last 11 games, including giving up 8 goals in that span. They were also looking for a sweep over their neighboring town, something they haven't done in years.

As for both teams they were seeking a win which could and most likely would improve their seed in the North sectional tournament which will get underway most likely on Friday or Saturday of this week.

In the end both teams did what they wanted to do. They both played extremely well against a very formidable opponent, which became a very good tune-up as the tournament begins. With a tie game with five minutes to go, Tewksbury's Sarah Russell crept through the 'Cats defense and her shot ricocheted off Wilmington keeper Alicia Braid (10 saves) and into the net for the game winning tally for the 2-1 victory.

"The last time we played we lost 3-0 and they really took it to us on our field," said Tewksbury coach Bob Manzi. "The kids wanted to come back and prove something. Both of us had qualified with 19 points. I have a feeling we might meet each other again in the tournament."

"I think we are two evenly matched teams. Both teams have outstanding goalies. They have a great sweeper, we have a great sweeper. I think they miss Ashley Steenbruggen - no question about that. We knew that coming in and we were hoping we could take advantage of that."

"Jackie Greer played her usual outstanding game," he continued. "Colleen Fitzpatrick played tremendous. She's only a freshman and she has a ton of poise. She has great instincts and you can't teach that. It was nice to get a win before the tournament."

In the 13th minute of the game, Braid was tested as Fitzpatrick came in from the right side and put a high chip shot on net and Braid went leaping backwards and push the ball away with a great save. Wilmington countered with several chances as Lauren Rappoli sent Jen Leone in twice the first shot was saved by Kelly Boyle. (10 saves), and the second shot just missed the short side of the net.

Russell sent Jackie Greer in a few minutes later and Greer split the 'Cats defense and put a big shot on net as Braid made another quality stop. With 5:11 to go in the first half, Wilmington got on the scoreboard as Leone gave a pass ahead to the right wing to Rappoli. She beat a defender to the outside and with a very tough angle she put a low shot to the far left hand side which somehow snuck by Boyle and in for the goal to make it 1-0.

The score stayed the same until 8 minutes into the second half. Greer took an indirect kick from about 20 yards out and it sailed to the far post. Fitzpatrick was there all alone

and headed the ball in as Braid had no chance.

"It was a good game," said Wilmington coach Sue Hendee. "I was very pleased with how we played, with our passes and with our shot selection. We just made a defensive lapse on the first goal and she was standing all by herself. Alicia came up big several times, but they are tough. Very tough. Their forwards are very good players."

Wilmington had several good chances to take the lead again over the next few minutes as Teresa DeSimone, Kat Strazzere and Karla Ellis all had opportunities but either Boyle made the stop or the shot missed the net.

With 5:01 to go in the game, Russell scored the game winner. With the win, Tewksbury improves to 8-3-5 to finish out the regular season. With the loss, Wilmington ends the regular season at 8-7-3.

Both teams now await the tournament pairings which were announced late on Wednesday. Manzi, whose team has gone 1-1 in each of the past two tournaments, believes his team has the talent and the desire to cause some damage.

"We were struggling for a bit but I think we have turned it around and the kids are gaining some a lot of confidence which is great," he said. "The win against Dracut, the win against Notre Dame, winning the [MVC] small school conference title and winning tonight just gives the girls tremendous confidence going into the tournament."

"I think what we were doing was relying on two players in Sarah and Jackie. We have people who can play this game. We have Colleen, we have Dina [Ferreiro], Spencer is back which is great for us. Eleni [Afouxenedis] played very well at sweeper, Maria [Afouxenedis] is Maria and Lauren Bagley has been playing well."

"It would have been nice if three of those ties were wins. It would have been nice going into the tournament with 11 or 12 wins and I really believe we should have that many wins. But the ties, with the exception of Haverhill, were solid ties and nothing to be ashamed of. All in all I think we have accomplished a lot this season. I think this program and I'm talking the kids, and all of us coaches with Don Greer and Diane Dempsey have brought the program to not only respectable but we're tough. I think we can make some noise in the tournament."

Wilmington will be making its first appearance since the 2000 season and just its second appearance after knocking off the top seed in 1998. Hendee's team has already accomplished a lot this season doubling their wins from last year, while going without league all-star Ashley Steenbruggen, who scored 9 goals in the first 6 games before being lost the rest of the season with a knee injury.

"I'm just glad we're going," said Hendee. "And I really believe that we can give any team a good game."

The Cape Ann League voted for its all-league and all-star players last week. Junior Rachele See was the second leading vote getter in the league and she was named to the All-League team. Steenbruggen and Leone were named as league all-stars.

The MVC also announced its all-stars and Tewksbury did extremely well. Both Jackie Greer and Maria Afouxenedis were named to the All-Conference team. Lauren Bagley, Sarah Russell, Kelly Boyle and Colleen Fitzpatrick were all named to the all-star team which played its game on Sunday.

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Golf team swings into history

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

MASHPEE — For the third straight season, the Wilmington High School golf team made school history.

On Monday afternoon the team finished its season by taking second place at the Division 3 state tournament held at the gorgeous New Seabury Golf Course in Mashpee. Wilmington's top four golfers combined for a 323 score to take the runners-up trophy for the second straight season.

Westwood was crowned the state champions as its foursome finished ten strokes better at 313. Harwich, West Boylston — last year's state champion — and Bishop Stang rounded out the top five teams of the 11-team tournament which lasted over six hours.

Wilmington wrapped up an absolutely incredible three year span. They won the Cape Ann League all three years with a combined record of 53-0-3. They captured a Division 3 state championship, two Division

3 runners-up trophies, two Division 3 North Sectional trophies and one Division 3 North sectional runners-up trophy.

Sophomore Kevin Velardo also finished up two tremendous matches being crowned the low medalist at the sectional tournament, and tying for the second low score at the state match on Tuesday with a four over par 76 score.

"We have two runners-up trophies and a state championship in three years," said coach Al Fessenden. "What other team has done that? We had a sophomore shoot a 76 and finish with the second best score and we had two other underclassmen compete and get the experience so we have a bright future."

Velardo was very impressive on the day. He shot a 39 on the front nine and a 37 on the back nine and finished two strokes behind the individual medalist Phil Holden of Westwood who shot a 74.

"It's disappointing that we fin-

ished second," said Velardo. "This might be our last year to shine and we really thought we had a good chance of winning it. We had four good scores but Westwood's scores were just better."

Besides Kevin Velardo, his older brother Dave, a senior, and Jordan Ungvarsky, also a senior, both shot a solid 81. Zach Ungvarsky closed out the scoring for the team scores with a 85, while senior Doug Horan finished with an 87 and Mike Hackett was consistent finishing with a same 48 score on both ends for a 96 tally.

While all of the players were very good, the story of the day was Kevin Velardo, who was the youngest of the golfers who tied for second place.

"Yeah I'm very happy with my score," he answered. "I played really well. Better than I thought. I pared the first four holes and once I did that I knew I could do pretty. After that I had a bogey and two more pars but I basically had one bad hole which I didn't think would kill me."

He said his play on the 15th hole was his best when he birdied the hole. On his second shot he was two feet from the hole after smacking a perfect 160-yard shot from the fairway.

Kevin was also sad because it was the last match he would play with his brother, and Jordan Ungvarsky and Doug Horan. He said he will miss the friendships of all of them. Horan was also very disappointed that Tuesday was his last time golfing for the Wildcats.

"We're disappointed we took second," he said. "We always aim for first. I know second place isn't bad, but we hoped to win it."

"I had a few bad holes and I didn't make some putts ... but I wanted to leave her with another first place trophy."

Fessenden was actually pretty ecstatic with the way things turned out.

"Three years, three trophies," he said. "What more can you ask for? We're losing three very quality seniors. We have two juniors and a sophomore next year who have experience and they'll just continue to feed off each other and try to carry on the tradition."

And what a tradition it's been.



THE WILMINGTON HIGH GOLF TEAM captured its second straight runners-up trophy at the Division 3 state meet held Monday at the New Seabury Country Club in Mashpee. (Courtesy photo).

Someday golfers will realize it's not all that bad

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

MASHPEE — When it was time to pick up their trophy, there were just small smiles and a lot of glum faces. The Division 3 state runners-up trophy for the Wilmington High golf team just wasn't good for the six players.

After all they had every reason to be sad. They were the second best team in all of Division 3. They came away with their second straight runners-up trophy in the Division 3 state match which came after their first ever Division 3 state championship in 2000. They finished the regular season undefeated at 16-0-2, and have a current streak of 53-0-3 in the last three seasons. With all of that being said, perhaps they should be seeking out as many hugs as possible, and perhaps they should gas up the car so they can make countless number of trips to CVS for tissues. After all, they need that support because they are sad. They finished in second place.

And would you believe what else they had to go through? Well first they got a day off from school. Yip, yip, hoorah! And above all, they got the chance of a lifetime. They took a two-hour trip to the New Seabury Country Club in Mashpee, and played on a golf course which only costs a normal person \$200 to play on any given weekend. On top of that the course only displays 36 holes and only lies comfortably still as the gushing waves of the Atlantic Ocean are heard as often as you hear the famous words "Four".

Imagine all of that. Wow that's pretty tough.

Imagine what they had to go through. Just imagine yourself taking a two hour trip with your teammates while the rest of your friends have to listen to boring lectures or take tests in a crammed classroom with some people they don't even like.

As for you, you're about to play 18 holes of golf. You are dressed for the occasion, you ate a healthy breakfast, you have your shoes shined, your golf balls are new and your clubs are rearing to smack the ball to further destinations. As you approach the first tee, you look around to see what's around and where the flag is because after all you know for a fact that the first shot you deliver will be a hole in one.

That's when you take it all in. You look out to the greens and see they are as clear and crisp as can be. They seem to look just as good as Fenway Park, especially in the same center field area Johnny Damon roams 81 times a year.

You look out to the fairways and notice how gorgeous they are. And while you realize that this golf course actually lies in the same wonderful state we live in - except it's two hours away - you wonder how on Earth a place like this exists and why am I standing on it?

That's when you go back to thinking about how great it would be to sink a hole in one. Wow, wouldn't it be something to see a 510 yard shot go smashing through the clear blue skies and bounce several times into the few inch hole left in the middle of the ground in some area you can't see even with your Grandfather's binoculars on?

Then for a second you realize that you can't hit a hole in one in this place, that it is impossible.

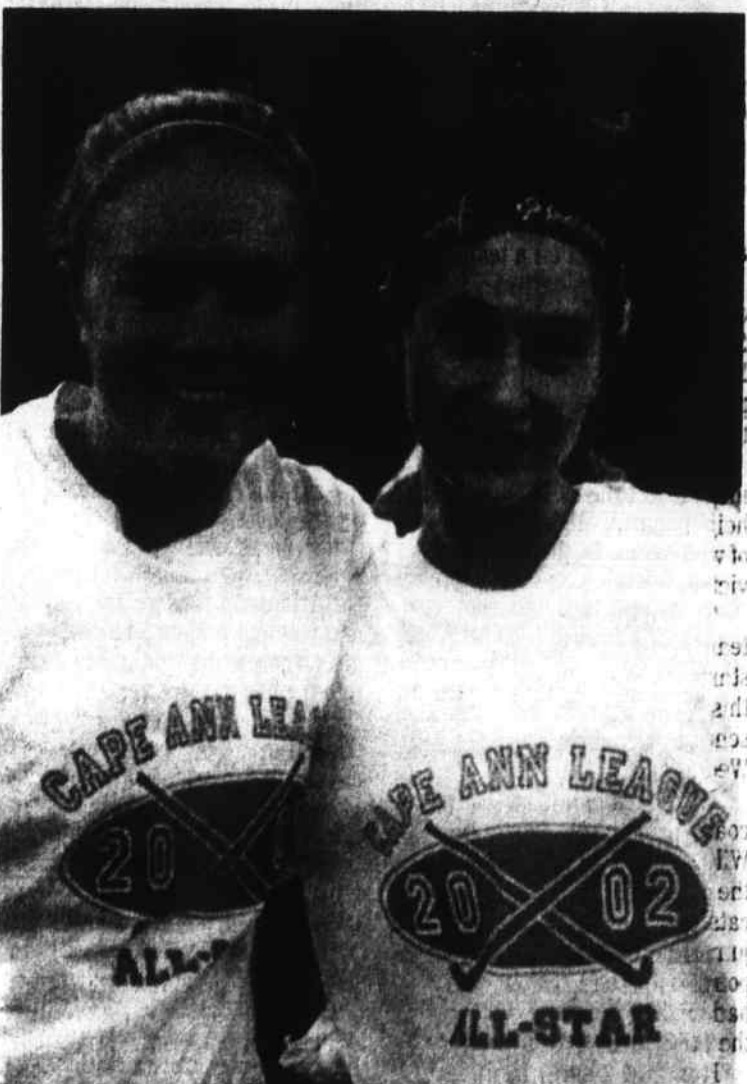
What if you hit a groundball to Nomar Garciaparra at shortstop? Or what if you totally shank the ball and have everyone watch you ruin the perfect grass with a divot which lands 15 yards past by ground ball up the middle?

Or what if you finish the morning off with a horrible score of two over par, or three over par or even ten over par? What in the World would you do next? Call the Teen Suicide line?

Obviously the Wilmington High golf team had their hopes on winning the state title. They didn't. They were sad because they are competitors who have worked this hard to be champions at any cost

and they came up ten strokes off doing that. So who could blame them? They had their hearts set out on the state title and it didn't happen. But what did happen was this team did something no other sports team in the entire school has done - go three straight years to a state final, win one and come up as runners-up the next two years. Imagine that!

Perhaps when this year's team gets older, and they all have gray hairs like the rest of us and none of them can hit a ball further than Tom Brady can throw a football (ouch!) they will realize how amazing their three-year feat really is. Maybe then, a smile will come to their faces.



Cushing, DeMaggio named league all-stars Field Hockey team ends season with scoreless tie

On Thursday October 25, the Wilmington High Varsity Field Hockey team played their last game of the 2002 season. The game showcased the nine seniors for their last 60 minutes of high school field hockey.

Co-Capt. All-Star Leah DeMaggio, Co-Capt Ashley Young, Lindsey Rosa, Brittany Irwin, Tara Hardimon, Shelley Hardimon, Shannon Gilligan, Sara Enos, and Marianne Hery - rounding out the 11 were Jr. All-Star Lauren Cushing and Jr. goalkeeper Allison Decaro. Wilmington was able to settle for a 0-0 tie playing strong defense the entire game. Final record 6-8-4.

All-Stars senior, Co-Capt Leah DeMaggio and junior Lauren Cushing participated in the Cape Ann League All-Star game on Friday, October 26 at Amesbury High School. Both girls contributed to the large school 2-0 victory. Leah is now in the process of contacting college coaches. Lauren is preparing for her trip to Palm Springs, California November 26 to play in the United States Field Hockey Association National Festival. She will be a member of the Cape Ann Coalition U-16 team.

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'Cats accomplish their goals against Redmen

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

Both teams had the same problem, but Wilmington, as it did most of the season, managed to solve it before the match was through.

Tewksbury, however, was left with a sense of déjà vu.

The Wildcats and Redmen have had problems scoring goals all season, but for Wilmington the scoring usually kicks in before the 80 minutes are through. For Tewksbury, the offense rarely made its appearance all year.

After a scoreless first half Tuesday night, Mat Goldblatt and Eric Pelletier provided the Wildcats with goals and Wilmington finished its regular season with a 2-0 win over Tewksbury at Alumni Stadium.

The Redmen finished their season at 3-15-0, while Wilmington now heads into the state tournament after an 11-6-1 regular season.

"That's our style. (Our offense) takes a while," said Wilmington coach Steve Scanlon. "Goals don't come easy for us. We struggled all year to find a consistent goal scorer. At least we've learned to be patient."

Tewksbury fired three shots in the first half and forced Wilmington keeper Andy Bamberg to make three first-half saves, but couldn't find the back of the net.

"I'd say 14 out of 18 opponents this year, we've outshot, we've outplayed and we just can't put it in the net," said Tewksbury coach Steve Levine. "We only got eight goals in MVC [play] and 11 goals overall."

"The effort is good, they play hard. They play well, moving the ball around and it just doesn't go in."

In the second half, Wilmington outshot Tewksbury 11-4, with Redmen keeper Errol Fagone, playing just his fifth game in net, making six saves.

"I thought both teams played a spirited kind of game," said Scanlon. "It was like a tournament game for Tewksbury, where their seniors are playing their last game against Wilmington."

"I thought we carried play and we had our chances. We stormed the fort a few times."

Wilmington's best scoring chance of the first half came in the 14th minute when Mike Kelley dribbled down the left wing and hit the right post with a shot.

The Wildcats finally broke the scoreless tie in the 64th minute. Tim Tessnow dribbled up the center of the field and fed the ball to Goldblatt racing up the right wing. Goldblatt's shot eluded Fagone and rolled into the left side of the net.

Three minutes later, Pelletier scored high into the net with a header off of a corner kick by Tessnow.

Bamberg, who made three saves on the night, made his only save of the second half on a breakaway by Tewksbury's Steve Zontini. In the first half, he stopped shots by Zontini and Joel Bucci.

Although the Redmen record was less than impressive, Levine saw things in his younger players

that gave him hope for next year.

"It's the most frustrating feeling I've had in all the years I'm coaching. I said on the first day this was going to be a frustrating season," said Levine. "I think we're the future. A lot of young kids had a lot of playing time this year. They saw the ropes and they got to know me a little."

"And I think we have a dominant senior team here as far as the seniors dominate these younger kids. The young kids kind of step back from them and they don't step forward. And that hurt us too."

The Wildcats will learn the identity of their first postseason opponent and the location of their game when the pairings are announced

on Wednesday. As of Tuesday, all Scanlon knew was that his team was going into the playoffs on a roll.

"The goal is to go into it with a win," said Scanlon. "We've won four in a row and we haven't been scored on in three games. You want to go into the tournament with confidence and that's what we have."

The Cape Ann League announced this past week that junior Mike Kelley was named as an all-league conference player, and senior Jason Gustin was named as an all-star. The MVC also announced its all-stars and both Stephen Zontini and John Bavota made the all-conference team, while John Cintolo was added to the all-star team.

Lee's role pretty big with this troop

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

Midfielders have the difficult task of playing two positions at once.

They have to move up and be part of the offense like a forward and then make sure they're back when the opponent has the ball and be ready to play defense.

When Wilmington's John Lee is manning the middle of the field, he plays the dual role with the ferocity of a lion.

The Wildcats senior only emerged in the starting lineup midway through this season, but Lee's teammates respected him enough to vote him to the co-captaincy along with senior defenders Paul Sterrazza and Jason Gustin before the season started.

"It surprised me. I thought (the captaincy) would go to someone who'd been on varsity longer," said Lee, who played two years of junior varsity before moving up to varsity last year. "I guess I was just a good, natural-born leader."

"The kids voted him a captain and they have a lot of respect for him," said Wilmington coach Steve Scanlon. "He works real hard for the team. He puts the team ahead of himself all the time."

When approached about how the regular season went, Lee quickly brags about the season the entire squad had as the Wildcats compiled an 11-6-1 record and qualified for the state tournament.

"We did better than last year. We were looking forward to making it back to the state tournament, which we did," said Lee. "Now we're looking forward to going far."

While keeping his focus both on the defensive and offensive aspects of his game, Lee scored just three goals this season.

"Most games, I am happy with the way I played. One or a few, I don't think I played up to the way I could," said Lee. "I didn't score a lot, but I got my share of them."

Sometimes three goals is all a team needs from a midfielder, especially when they come at oppo-

ture times.

"He doesn't get many goals, but he gets the important ones," said Scanlon. "We run this little corner play that he likes to score on."

As a co-captain, Lee keeps his finger on the pulse of the team and does different things to keep everyone on track.

"We just try to motivate everyone and keep them up. (Scanlon) wants everyone at 100 percent all the time," said Lee. "There's a lot of seniors on this team, so it's our last year and that motivated us a lot. So pretty much that and we had a good team this year, so we knew we could go far."

Lee's career at Wilmington has had the usual ups and downs of any prep career.

"The highlights are the games like this (against Tewksbury) against one of our rivals and beating them and going into the tournament," said Lee. "Some of the lowlights are we had a little bit of a losing streak this year and you sort of get down on yourself."

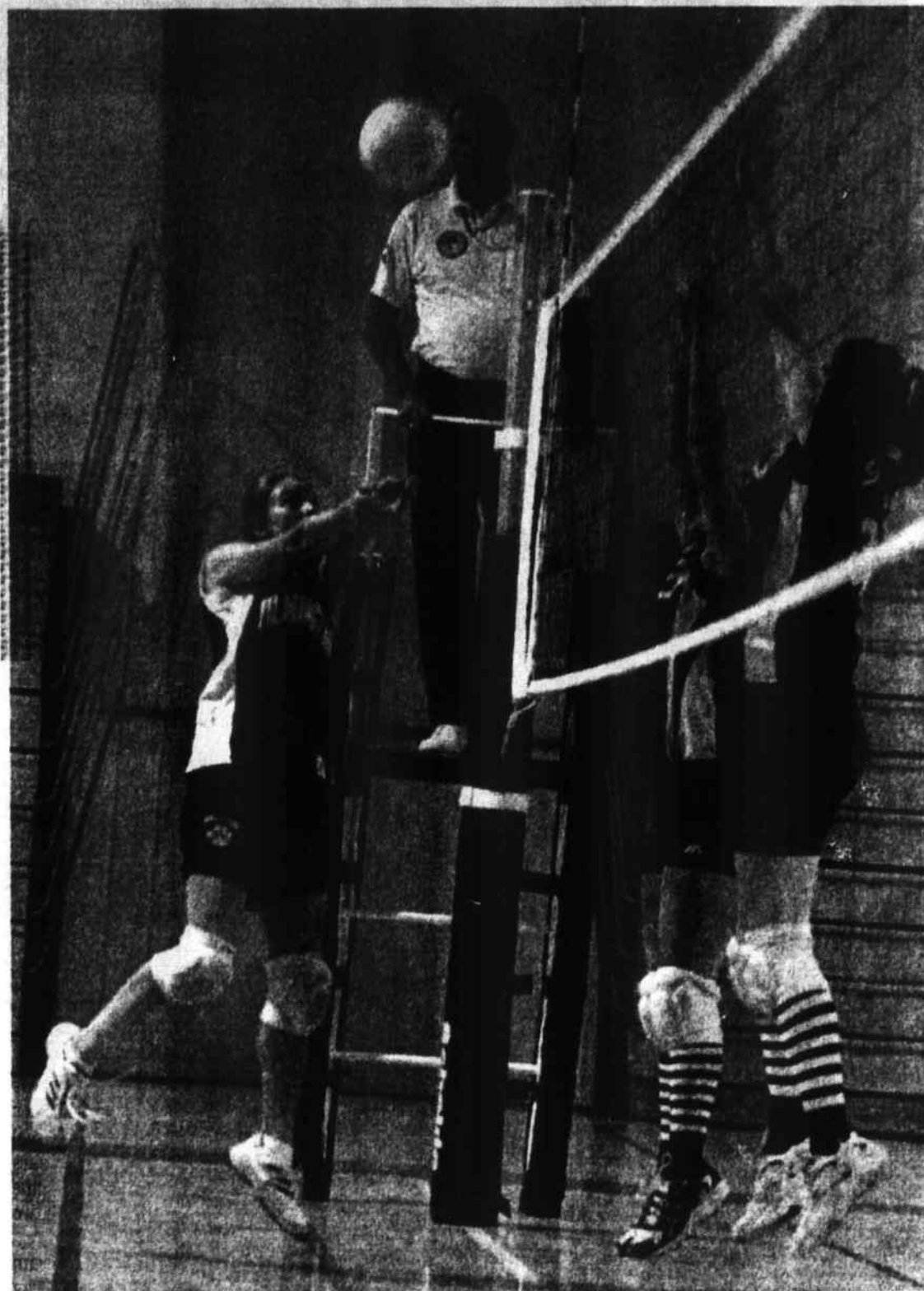
The losing streak taught the Wildcats some good lessons and Lee hopes they'll use what they learned to make the playoffs a successful venture.

"We just have to have a lot of intensity and we can compete with almost every other team in the tournament," said Lee. "As long as we're out there showing 100 percent everyday, we'll go pretty far."

"I have to keep everyone focused on the goal and don't let them get down on themselves. If the other team scores, get them right back in the game."

Basically, the Wildcats need to play the way Lee plays.

"He's one of those blood and guts kids. He does a lot but doesn't get a lot of the attention," said Scanlon. "You'd like to have a bunch of him. Having a bunch of that type of kid and you'd be in business."



WILMINGTON HIGH'S KATIE RILEY sends the ball over the net for the Volleyball team during a recent CAL match. Riley and the rest of the team will be making their second straight tournament appearance this week. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Playoff volleyball here for second straight season

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

The state tournament can have a profound effect on a team.

Playoff volleyball can intimidate a team, so much that it can't function as it did during the regular season and it's time in the postseason turns out to be shorter than a blink of an eye.

Or the aura of the playoffs can inspire a time to achieve new heights, as its players get a taste of winning and can't get enough of victory.

The Wilmington volleyball team could go either way when it starts its state tournament run this week against an opponent scheduled to be determined on Wednesday.

Many, including Wilmington coach Mark Staffier, classified the Wildcats as a rebuilding team at the outset of the season. But Wildcats started the year strong by jumping out to a 4-1 record. At one point, Wilmington stood at 9-5 and had an outside chance at sharing the Cape Ann League title.

However, communication breakdowns caused a four-match losing streak to end the season and the Wildcats finished at 9-9 on the year. In their last four matches, the Wildcats lost 2-0 to Masconomet, North Reading, Lynnfield and Hamilton-Wenham.

"They played pretty well on Friday and just fell short against Lynnfield," said Wilmington coach Mark Staffier.

Staffier has already deciphered his team's problem. It's just a matter of solving it before the Wildcats make an early exit from the playoffs.

"Communication is the major thing," said Staffier. "I think they're just in a lull. It doesn't seem like they're ready to play. On any given day, they're a team that's young and new, and they've shown glimpses of being an All-Star team at points."

Oddly, what's causing Wilmington's recent struggles is the same thing that Staffier was proudest of during the Wildcats' best matches this year.

"The highlight of the regular season when I think back was the way they played well together in practice and came out strong to start the season," said Staffier. "Right off the bat they came out and proved me wrong and a lot of people wrong that thought they were just a young team. They proved they could win."

Most of the season, Wilmington has used a starting six of Stacey Cower, Amanda Hassey, Gina Ranno, Katie Riley and senior co-

captains Lauren Crowley and Erica Barrett. With setter Kirsten Frizol still working her way back from injury, Staffier may alter his alignment based on the moment.

"Kirsten Frizol is coming along. She's still working hard to get back," said Staffier. "It's a case where I have the six playing together, even though I mix them up in practice, it's a chemistry that could work or could not work because they're not used to her being in there."

"Those six will probably be starting, maybe with some other locations in the process. We might work on some different offensive strategies for the tournament."

Last year, Staffier's team advanced to the second round of the tournament. Barrett and Crowley were the only players close to the situation, so they'll be counted on to set the tone for this year's cast of Wildcats.

"I think Lauren especially because she was in there a lot more than Erica," said Staffier. "This year we have some new faces on varsity and Erica and Lauren and

Girls Under 10-7 enjoys victory

Captain Jannelle Heenan led the GU10-7 Wildcats to victory over the girls from Somerville with the help of some outstanding goal keeping by Jessica Griffin and Emily Stebbins.

The scoring started early in the first half with a goal by Hannah Kelly after being set up by the outside attackers Mikayla Grassia and Hannah Judkins. A blistering shot connected with the back of the net after the odd girl rush down the field by the Wildcats. Support in the backer spot Jannelle Heenan and Lauren Stalker along with outstanding goal keeping by Jessica Griffin kept the girls from Somerville off the board in the first half.

Pressure by the Wildcats had Michaela D'Ambrosio scoring during the first shift after half time to put the Wildcats up 2-0. Each and every advance was put off by the Wildcats with awesome team play highlighted by the defensive effort of Christy Bush and pressure from Lori Fletcher on the offense. Nicole D'Agostino led the team to the net several times in the second half and Hannah Kelly connected on one of these rushes for her second goal of the day.

Emily Stebbins was a wall in goal despite several difficult shots by the Somerville team and the Wildcats left with a 3-0 victory.

some of the other girls know how great it was to be in the tournament and wanted to get back. And so now they want to get past the second round."

If his squad's season does end before matching last year's success, Staffier won't forget the great season his team gave him.

"From my personal opinion, they accomplished a lot," said Staffier. "I knew they had a lot of work to do to get to this point and I won't be disappointed because they did play a lot of good volleyball this season. Some games we lost, we played very well but the other team either had more experience or sometimes more talent."

"For the seniors, obviously there at the point where they should be able to enjoy some of that. They made the tournament two years in a row and anytime you can do that, it's an accomplishment."

If the Wildcats want to continue their season into the second round and beyond, they should heed their mentor's advice.

"The biggest thing is coming in prepared mentally and having confidence in themselves that they can play with anybody," said Staffier. "They have to outthrust a lot of teams and really need to dig down and score."



Wilmington High senior tri-captain John Lee has done his share to help the boys' soccer team into the state tournament. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

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Layton running just fine on his own

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Sean Layton was given one shot to be the starting tailback for the Malden Catholic High School football team, and he is making the most of it.

Over the past two weeks, senior co-captain Layton has amassed over 550 rushing yards and scored 5 touchdowns in wins over Catholic Memorial, 16-15, and Masconomet, 28-6, increasing his season totals to 1,215 yards and 8 touchdowns.

"Since we have committed our offense to Sean, he has really carried our football team," said Malden Catholic head coach Guy Prescott. "Against Masco he was just burying people."

Layton is the feature weapon in the Lancers offense, which is

built around the running attack. In each game he expects to carry the ball about 30 times, with the team employing a variety of sweep and up-the-gut patterns.

So far, Layton said the highlight of the season was the victory over highly touted Catholic Memorial on Oct. 18.

According to the preseason predictions, Catholic Memorial should have trounced Malden Catholic. But the vocal Layton rallied the troops. He told the team they could win. Defying the odds makers, Malden Catholic came from behind to win by a point behind Layton's 253-yard, 2-touchdown performance.

"Everybody thought we were going to lose, but the coach said the game was in my hands," said

Layton. "We just ran sweep after sweep until they cracked."

Malden Catholic will carry a 4-3 record into their next contest against B.C. High on Friday. The next week they face the state's number one ranked team St. John's Prep, and then they wrap up the season on Thanksgiving Day against Bishop Fenwick. Layton is confident his team can continue to win, and finish the year with a winning record.

"I think our last three games can be won," said Layton. "At the beginning of season people had doubts, but I think we can finish above .500. No one expected that."

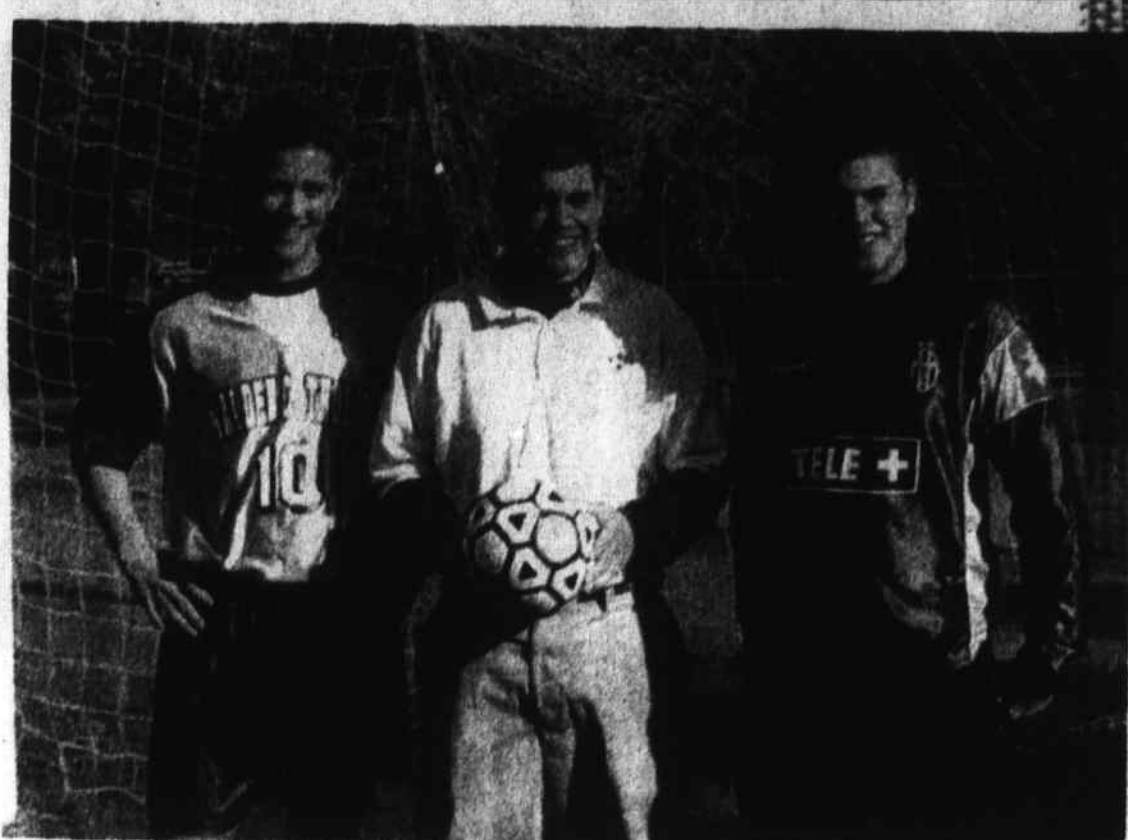
Beyond this season, even Layton does not know what to expect. Layton, who is also the co-captain of the Malden High hockey and lacrosse teams, has expressed interest in playing lacrosse in college. While he would also like to play football, his decision may come down to whichever schools he is accepted to.

Ever since he joined Pop Warner football, Sean Layton has been a running back ("I was always faster than the other people"). But the past two years he was forced to switch positions to wide receiver while his brother Ryan carried the ball for Malden Catholic. Ryan now plays football for Wagner College in Staten Island, NY.

Sean said he and his brother have similar styles of play, a byproduct of playing together on the same teams ever since they were in elementary school. It shows in the numbers: Ryan reeled off two consecutive 1,000+ yard seasons, before Sean surpassed that mark this season.

"This year is different for Sean. He's playing without Ryan for the first time," said Prescott. "In the last three years we've had three running backs rush for over 1,000 yards and they come from the Layton family between Ryan and Sean. We've been blessed by the Layton family."

Jamie Pote contributed to this report.



WILMINGTON NATIVE PAT O'SHEA (LEFT) with his Malden Catholic coach Bill Lanagan and fellow captain Jim Dwyer hope the team is successful in the tournament. (Courtesy photo).

Gravellese and O'Shea lead MC into tourney

Duo take a trip down memory lane

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH
Sports Correspondent

Normally if two people combined for three concussions, a broken toe and numerous cuts under their eyes, they would spend some time at the Rehabilitation Center.

But for Wilmington natives Steven Gravellese and Pat O'Shea, they are taking a trip to the Division 1 North sectional state boys' soccer tournament instead.

The duo has poured their hearts, bodies and souls into establishing the means for the Malden Catholic High boys' soccer team.

After hammering Bishop Fenwick last Friday by a score of 5-1, the boys concluded their high school regular season careers as vital parts of a team that had just racked up its seventh victory in a row. O'Shea has played on the varsity team all four years of his high school tenure, and according to Coach Bill Lanagan has been "very instrumental in how our team has been playing lately with the seven straight wins."

Senior Steven Gravellese has patrolled the backfield for the Lancers for the past three years,

and is described by Lanagan as a player who "is willing to do anything."

For O'Shea and Gravellese, anything at Malden Catholic has consisted of a solid regimen of patience, diligence and persistence. Just four years ago when the boys traded in their days on Wilmington's Youth Team to play high school soccer, the Malden Catholic boys soccer program had reached an all-time low.

The varsity team had managed only six victories in the fall of '99 and stood to lose all but two of their varsity players to graduation. In the fall of 2000, a young MC team didn't fare much better, finishing a disappointing 6-8-2, mere percentage points better the previous year's team.

But that was the end of disappointments for MC. Gravellese and O'Shea. With some encouragement by Lanagan, O'Shea and Gravellese have been two of the players that helped establish an off-season conditioning program during 2000, which both boys credit as a major reason as to why Malden Catholic has climbed from a dismal 6-8-2 to an impressive 11-6-1 in

just three short years.

Last year, the team earned its first berth to the state tournament in six years, and tied Central Catholic Conference powerhouse St. John's Prep for the first time in a five-year span. This year, the team has already closed out the regular season with seven straight wins and has the advantage of momentum and confidence as they head to the state tournament this Friday.

"I've never been part of a team that worked really hard, and practiced in the off-season, until now. It's not just a few individuals, it's everyone working together," said Gravellese who has earned the nickname 'Bubble Boy' after battling three concussions during the season.

Gravellese, who has two younger brothers in the program, John and Ray, has been a steady back for Malden Catholic all three years, but this year has really brought his soccer to the next level, making the instrumental plays on defense that have resulted in victories instead of ties for the Malden Catholic team.

Meanwhile, Wilmington resident and team captain Pat O'Shea moved to Worcester just before the boys began to piece together their latest string of victories.

"The skill and the talent [have] always been [with the team], it's the leadership part that has really come together," said O'Shea.

"On and off the field Pat has done a great job of leading the team," said Coach Lanagan, whose backup goalie Greg Phillips also reigns from Wilmington. "Around the third or fourth game of the season we dropped Pat back to the sweeper spot which he has never played in his life. And why we didn't think of dropping him back earlier I have no idea," said the coach.

Both coach and player ascribe much of the team's success to the on-field move which Pat feels really "gelled our backfield, midfield and forwards."

Both Wilmington boys hope to continue their playing careers on the collegiate level, but for now they are concentrating on the state tournament and making the most of their Patriot-esque run. What they leave behind at Malden Catholic is a legacy of talent, leadership and dedication that has helped a losing program become a winning one over the players' short but successful tenure.

Jamie Pote contributed to this report.



WILMINGTON RESIDENT STEVEN GRAVELLESE in action for the Malden Catholic boys' soccer team. (Courtesy photo).

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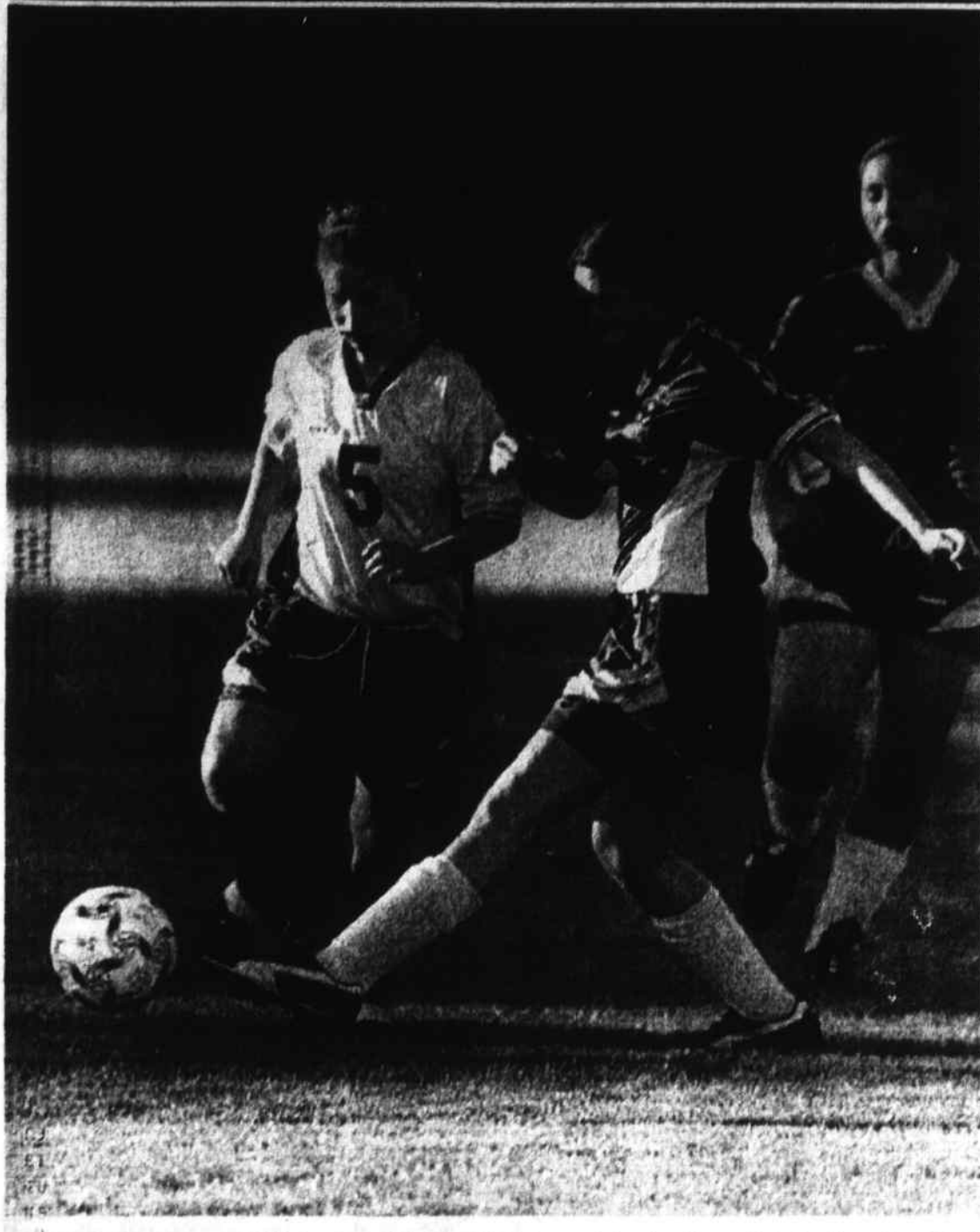
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MAKING THE MOVE! Wilmington resident Heather Thomas is hoping she can help the Shawsheen Tech girls' soccer team as far as the team can go in the Division 3 North sectional state tournament which begins this week. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Girls' soccer team raise funds with fun

By: MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

With the help of some of Boston's top comedians, the Shawsheen Tech girls soccer team had a very successful fundraiser last Thursday night at the Grill 93 in Andover.

Members of the team spent weeks selling tickets to the show that was hosted by legendary Boston comic Tony V. Tony V just happens to be the brother of Shawsheen head coach Jack Viveiros, and with the efforts of the two brothers, along with the girls, they put together a great night of comedy for the third year in a row.

The evening featured six comedians who put on a great show for an audience of over 100 people, including superintendent Charles Lyons and academic coordinator Kerry Sullivan. Money raised from the show will go to the girls soccer team to help buy equipment and warm up suits and other things necessary to help the team.

It is not known exactly how much money was raised this year, but they have raised over \$5000 over the past three years.

"Last year we raised over \$1,200 and all of the money goes directly to the girls soccer team," Viveiros said. "It helps us buy extras that you wouldn't normally ask the school to buy like warm up jackets and T-shirts and things like that." Jack knows that the evening would not be possible without the efforts of his comedian brother, and for that he is very grateful.

"This is our third year doing this and of course I am very lucky to have a special connection like my brother to help us," Viveiros said. "And also the Grill 93 is very accommodating about hosting charity events." Tony V's contribution to the evening cannot be overstated.

With his help, Grill 93 was able to attract some of the top comics in Boston. Joining Tony were Larry Starr, Steve Kalisman, Dave Radigan, Joe Carroll, Jack Lynch and Jim Waletta.

"Tony agrees to do this for me

and he asks some of his friends if they would like to get some stage time to help his brother out, and they are willing to do it."

The Grill 93 hosts over 100 of these events each year. On Thursday and Sunday nights throughout the year, they host benefits with their Comedy Showcase. They will have one headliner such as Tony V, and bring some other top Boston comics along for a great night of entertainment.

The comedians aren't paid, and neither is Grill 93, but they both benefit from the evening as well.

"We have some great headline comedians come up, and we will get some good crowds and they will buy food and buy drinks and that is how we make money on the night," Davies said. "For the comedians, it gives them stage time. If they go to New York they have to pay, or in Los Angeles they have to pay. Here they get a free meal and they perform for 10 minutes."

But still the comedians who performed for the crowd on Thursday were all paid professionals who were not paid for this evening. They donated their team, certainly to work on some material, but more importantly to help out Tony V and the soccer team.

And although Grill 93 definitely makes money on food and drinks it is nowhere near the amount they normally make on a night when they charge just to get into the room.

"It's our way of giving back to the community," Davies said.

For Tony V, the evening is a great way to help out his brother, and to bring some of his favorite comedians together.

"Well, he's my older brother, so I have to do what he says," Tony joked. "No, seriously, it is great to help out the soccer team and the nice thing is that nobody makes any money tonight except for the ladies. And that is how it should be."

If you haven't seen Tony V's comedy act, you should, as he has a very funny stand up routine. But even if you have not seen his show, you may have seen him perform without even knowing it. Do you

remember those American Tourister Luggage commercials from a few years back? The ones with the gorilla who tried, unsuccessfully to destroy the luggage?

Well, the gorilla in question is none other than Tony V. The commercials aired from 1985-1991.

"Yeah, that was me," Tony laughed. "I don't deny it, I was the gorilla for six years."

When asked how he managed to land the famous role, Tony was equally humorous.

"As I like to say, it was a series of mistakes," he joked. "I kept going back for auditions and they kept telling me I was perfect for the role, but I didn't know what the role was. Finally I went to auditions in New York and LA, and then they told me, you're the gorilla."

In planning an evening like this, Tony is very careful about the comedians he chooses to join him. Although nobody under 18, including the soccer team is admitted without a parent, Tony still does not want to have too much of a raunchy show in a school setting.

Although many of the comedians told some off color, and absolutely hysterical jokes, it was not like sitting through an Andrew Dice Clay performance. Far from it.

"On a night like this you don't necessarily want people to tone things down and not be themselves," Tony said. "You just want guys who are not going to deliberately tone things up. Besides, my mother is in the audience and she would yell at me and Thanksgiving would go all wrong."

For coach Viveiros, one of the nicest parts of the night is the role the team played in putting it all together.

"They do all the leg work, going around and selling all the tickets," Viveiros said. "So they do a great job in raising money and they have done it for three years now."

Wilmington Recreational hoop sign-ups

Wilmington Recreation Basketball league (WRBL) will conduct registration for grades three through 10 Saturdays, December 7 through February 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Rec Office at Town Hall.

Late registrants will pay a \$10 late fee and may be placed on a wait list.

The group is in need of coaches and refs. Please call 978-658-4270 for more information.

Girls soccer team making first post season trip

By: MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech girls soccer team will begin tournament play later this week in the Division 3 North District playoffs. The lady Rams 9-7-1 regular season record qualified them for the post season. It was also good enough to allow them to finish third in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference.

The date, site and opponent had yet to be determined as of press time, but regardless of whom the Lady Rams end up playing, the mere fact that they once again qualified for tournament play is cause for some major recognition.

The soccer program at Shawsheen Tech is only four years old, and the varsity program is only in its second season. Two seasons of play and two trips to the tournament is a nice way to get started. But Shawsheen coach Jack Viveiros does not want his players satisfied with the way they played in the regular season. He feels they could be even better.

"I honestly felt we could have been better in the regular season," Viveiros said. "We've got three senior starters and some other senior players and I was really hoping for more. Don't get me wrong though, I am happy with the fact we qualified for the tournament. A second year team, and both years in the tournament is very good."

Qualifying for the District tournament is always the goal of the Lady Rams and any other high school team. But as happy as Shawsheen is to be part of the Districts, they are equally disappointed to not be part of a much smaller tournament they had set as a goal at the start of the season. Each year, the top vocational schools in eastern Massachusetts meet in a separate tournament to determine vocation supremacy. A school's record against fellow vocational schools is the primary factor in determining who will qualify for the tournament. Shawsheen was 6-1-1 against vocation schools but missed qualifying for the tournament by mere percentage points.

"That was somewhat of a let-down for us," Viveiros said. "We really wanted to measure ourselves against other teams at our level. We could not have done much better against vocation schools so I am not sure what else we could have done. Maybe some teams had better overall records than we did."

Instead, the Lady Rams will settle for the District playoffs, knowing the competition will be much stiffer, but also knowing they will not go down without a fight. Schools such as Shawsheen are at a distinct disadvantage in these types of tournaments as they often involve much larger schools.

"It's not like football where you have six divisions and the competition is a little more balanced," Viveiros said. "We will have to be at our best. Realistically, if we win two games in the tournament we will be doing very well."

Viveiros will be relying heavily on his seniors in this tournament. Players such as Stefanie Strazzere, Ashley Morgado and Danielle Mason will be called upon to contribute even more heavily now than during the season.

"Especially with a new team like we have you really have to rely on your seniors," Viveiros said. "It sometimes takes a while to build a team with a competitive edge. The players have to realize that in order to win in soccer you have to play as a team. It is not a game where you can press to have individual accomplishments."

The Lady Rams struggled to score goals at some points during this season, but played quality defense in almost all of their games. Viveiros knows that in order to be successful in the tournament they will have to improve on both aspects. Cliché or not, defense wins championships. It also wins tournament games.

"Defense becomes even more important in tournament play. It is immense," Viveiros said. "Soccer can become a game of emotion. We have beaten some teams we probably should not have beaten by playing great defense. This can frustrate them and force them to take chances which we can capitalize on."

Even if the defense steps up their game, however, Viveiros knows that will not be enough to guarantee his team a win. They also must put the ball in the net.

"Finishing plays was still a

problem for us down the stretch," Viveiros said. "In our 2-1 loss to Minuteman late in the season Ashley played a great game in net and we controlled play in the second half. In the last 20 minutes it seemed like play was always in Minuteman's end, but we could not finish."

One player who finished quite a few goals this season for the Lady Rams was Strazzere. The senior forward scored 17 goals and added 12 assists for 39 points on the season, and was one of five Shawsheen players selected to the CAC All-Star team. She also finished third in the league MVP voting.

"With soccer it is hard to find an MVP because with 11 players for each team it is harder for one to stand out," Viveiros said. "We finished third and that is probably

why Stefanie finished third in the voting."

Strazzere was joined on the all-star team by fellow senior Ashley Morgado, a forward/goalie as well as senior fullback Danielle Mason, junior defender Sarah Zimmer and sophomore forward Shannon Proulx.

"Ashley is just a great all around player for us both in goal and at forward. Danielle has just been outstanding this season. She really came out of her shell and played very well for us," Viveiros said.

"Sarah was very good defensively. The game is a lot easier when she is back on defense. And Shannon as only a sophomore did a wonderful job. She scored seven or eight goals and also did a great job passing the ball."

Cross Country team takes runners-up spot

By: Mike Ippolito
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech cross country team knew going into last Wednesday's Commonwealth Athletic Conference Championship Meet at Lynn Tech that they would have to be at their best. They would, after all, be facing off against the best the league had to offer.

Well, over the 2.9 mile course the Rams certainly showed themselves to be among the class of the league. Shawsheen finished second overall in the five team field, with two of their senior captains Chris and Adam Lucas placing second and third, respectively.

The scoring of the meet shows just how dominant Shawsheen and meet winner Tyngsboro were. Tyngsboro won the meet with 27 points, while the Rams followed close behind with 37 points. After that, the next two closest competitors were Greater Lowell with 81 points and Greater Lawrence with 95 points.

"It was a good meet for us," Shawsheen coach "We lived up to the expectations that I had for us going in."

Chris Lucas turned in a time 16:58 for his second place finish, while twin brother Adam was right on his heels at 17:00. The next top Ram finisher was their sophomore brother Matt, who finished seventh in 17:13.

"They've been superb all season," Gagnon said. "All three have been fantastic. I don't think a coach could ask for three better runners."

The overall winner of the race was Tyngsboro's Jim Johnson, who finished 14 seconds ahead of Chris Lucas at 16:44. Gagnon and the Rams knew going in they would have to watch for Johnson.

"The Lucases were very close to him in the dual meet, so we knew what a strong runner he was," Gagnon said.

The Lucases, as well as the other Shawsheen runners had to adjust to a slightly shorter course than they are used to. Most courses are 3.1 miles, but the league meet was 2.9.

"The course was a little shorter so it tends to throw off your pace a little," Gagnon said. "They did a good job adjusting to the new distance."

The Rams third senior captain, Bo Mooney finished 12th overall in a time of 18:21, while senior Glenn Bauer finished 14th in a time of 18:44. As well as the Lucases have run, the added depth provided by these runners was huge for the Rams.

"We had some good contributions from some people who have been running very well," Gagnon said. "Glenn is just in his first year with us and Bo is just in his second, and they are doing a good job."

As he had discussed prior to the meet, Gagnon felt that the experience of his senior runners in big meets helped them in the league meet. The unusually large number of runners can be intimidating for a younger runner, but the seniors were prepared.

"It was absolutely and advantage for them and Matt runs with his brothers all the time, so it's like having three seniors," Gagnon said.

"He's a sophomore, but he runs, trains and has the attitude of a senior. He's not your ordinary sophomore."

The Rams next and final meet of the season will be next Tuesday when they compete in the State Vocational Tournament.

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A Team's defense too stingy against Woburn

A Team 6 vs. Woburn - 0

The Wilmington A-Team pulled off a close 6 to 0 win over a tough Woburn Team this past Sunday in a evenly matched battle. Pat Ryan started things off positively for the Wildcats with a good return on the kickoff to the 50 yard line.

The Cats weren't able to muster much of a drive though, and were forced to turnover their first possession. Great tackles from Phil Minghella and Kyle Borseti buttoned up the Woburn offense, but again the Cats offense couldn't muster a drive.

More excellent defensive tackles from Rich Barry, Phil Minghella, Shawn Fahey and Dan Patterson and a backfield tackle by Derek DeRosa slowed the Woburn drive down, followed by a fumble forced by Kyle Borseti which was recovered by Josh Mayo to give the ball back to the Cats.

The Cats offense started down the field with Pat Ryan and Mike Larfarello picking up some good blocking help from teammates Brendan DeMango, Jerry Smith and Tim Kent running for a couple of first downs. Greg Stewart made an awesome pass to Pat Ryan who caught it for another first down. Shawn Fahey picked up another first down with nice blocking from Josh Giroux, but an interception on the next play halted that drive. Derek DeRosa came out defensively with a great hit in the backfield, shaking up the Woburn offense. Pat Ryan found the ball on a Woburn fumble, and made a terrific 70+ yard run all the way down the field for what would be the only score of the game.

More terrific defense from Mike Giamberdino, Dan Patterson, Ryan Jones and Jerry Smith held Woburn scoreless as the half came to an end.

The tough Wilmington defense took the field after the half with just as much determination. Jerry Smith took the Woburn ball returned down with a great tackle. Kyle Borseti threw down the next ball carrier with a great tackle too. Persistent defense from John Tranfaglia, Greg Stewart, Jerry Smith and the rest of the defensive line forced a turnover on downs.

The Cats next offensive drive didn't amount to much and the Woburn offense got another chance. Derek DeRosa made a great tackle in the backfield and Kyle Borseti nailed another one forcing Woburn to punt. Josh Mayo made a nice return on the punt, but the Refs took it away. Then on another nasty call the Refs set the Cats back on the 2 yard line to start their drive. Nice blocking from Shane Simbeck, Brendan Sheehan, Dave Rak, Sean Bernardo and Scott Bransfield gave running room to Pat Ryan and Mike Larfarello who each came up with some great first down runs.

The Cats momentum was slowed down, and led to a fumble recovery by Woburn. Rich Barry made a great tackle right off the bat followed by an awesome tackle in the backfield by Kyle Borseti with Dan Patterson putting great pressure on the quarterback forcing a turnover on downs on what would be Woburn's last chance to score.

The A-team would like to thank their family and friends for supporting them on this chilly afternoon and look forward to their support next weekend for the playoffs.

Woburn - 16, B Team 6

The Wilmington B-Team loss a tough fought battle to Woburn 16 to 6 this past Sunday. The Wilmington offense took the field first, but was unable to accomplish much and they were forced to turnover on downs. Mike DeNufrio, Joe Gore and Andrew Valente came up with good tackles for the Cats defense, but Woburn was able to capitalize on this first drive with a

touchdown and a good kick. The Cats offense came right back, marching down the field with Kyle Lunt making a good return on the kickoff. Excellent blocking support from Dave Reed, Chris Murphy and Anthony Morlani enabled two nice runs from Ernie Mello for a first down and another great run from Zack Fahey down to the 10 thanks to good blocking from teammates Lou Cimaglia and Joe Gore.

Wilmington did capitalize on this drive, with Ernie Mello taking the next handoff, and running it into the end zone for a touchdown. The kick attempt was no good and Wilmington lined up for the kickoff. Woburn's offense found some holes and brought the kickoff all the way back for another quick score, along with another good kick for two more. The Cats offense took over, but fumbled the ball.

Woburn's offense wasn't able to do much with this possession, thanks to a great tackle in the backfield from Jimmy Celeste, followed by another backfield tackle from Kevin Carter for a loss of about 20 yards forcing the punt. Nice blocking from Matt Bibeau, Tom Barron, Pat Cassidy, Cory Groves, Timmy Cushing and Trevor Cormier provided some running room for Nick Robarge, who advanced the ball quite a ways down the field, but the half came to an end before the Cats could manage a score.

After the half, hard tackles from Ernie Mello and Kevin Carter, followed by another nice backfield tackle by Nick Clark gave the ball back to the Cats offense. The Cats were on their way, with great blocking from Johnny Kincaid, Joe Gore and the rest of the line making some holes for Zack Fahey who ran for two first down runs with a key block from Anthony Morlani.

Ernie Mello continued moving the ball downfield with blocking help from Marc Grassia, John McGowan and Antonio Decidue for another important first down run, but the drive ended with a turnover on downs. Derek Hanson, Joe Gore, Chris Murphy and Nick Clark provided a strong Cats defense holding Woburn at a standstill with great tackles from Ernie Mello, Zack Fahey, Andrew Valente and Jimmy Celeste forcing another turnover on downs.

The Cats offense again took the field, moving the ball, but unable to capitalize. Strong defense with two awesome tackles from Kevin Carter, one by Johnny Kincaid in the backfield, another by Andrew Valente in the backfield and yet another from Evan Borseti in the backfield literally sent the Woburn offense backwards. A quick interception on the Cats next offensive possession gave the ball back to Woburn. More strong defense by Matt Figueiredo, Kyle Lunt, Matt Companschi and the rest of the defensive line prevented any Woburn progression. On the Cat's next offensive possession they lost the ball to a fumble. The game came to an end before they could start another offensive drive.

Thanks to all the B-Team family and friends for their continued support, as we look forward to next weekend's playoff

Bobcats play final game of season

The Wilmington E-Blue Bobcats played their last game of the season against a large and tough Woburn squad on Sunday afternoon under the lights at the Woburn High School field. Conditions were tough for both teams on a sunless, chilly afternoon that witnessed a seesaw battle between the two de-

termined squads.

After the opening kickoff Woburn started their offensive series at midfield. The "tiger" defense was on the field for Wilmington with Michael Brent punishing the Woburn ball carriers on the first two plays after great backfield pressure by Travis Valente. Michael Micalizzi had key stops for the tigers as well, but Woburn's drive continued.

Wilmington's "dog" defense was called on to the field and the result was four and out for Woburn, their offensive drive ending at Wilmington's 16 yard line. Derek Duggan, John Spears, Cole Peffer and Cody Halliday were instrumental in shutting down Woburn's drive with key backfield hits.

Wilmington's "tank 2" offense came to the line. On the first play of the series, quarterback Jesse Patterson handed the ball to John Spears for a 20 plus yard gain behind the blocking of center Joey King, guards Richie Bibber and Brent, tackles Eric Surette and Micalizzi tightens Ryan Prior and Vincent Querci, and the backfield of Valente and Keenan Beraldi. The tank 2 squad continued their march to the Woburn one foot line, but on a first and goal play fumbled the ball with Woburn recovering for the turnover.

Again Wilmington's dog defense was called to stop Woburn and in six plays they did with a key third and five backfield tackle by Bibber and the relentless defense of Halliday on the ensuing play.

With time running out in the half the Wilmington "steamroller" offensive came on to the field. On the second play of the series quarterback Steve Taylor took the snap, dropped back as to pass with Derek Duggan taking the ball out of his hands and barreling 26 yards down field for the Wilmington touchdown on the Statue-Of-Liberty play. Duggan was untouched behind the blocking of center King, guards Alex Furlong and Taylor Hanley, tackles Halliday and Dylan DiNatale and tightends Micalizzi and Peffer. At the end of the first half, Wilmington was ahead 6-0.

Wilmington started the second half on offense and put together a 10 play series that included a beautiful run by King on the "fumbleroskie" and a rumbling 50-yard carry by Duggan. But the drive stalled and with the turnover on downs Woburn scored two plays later. On the ensuing extra point try, that could put Woburn ahead, Woburn's quarterback was stuffed by Furlong as he attempted to drop back for a pass, and the game was tied at six all at the end of the third quarter.

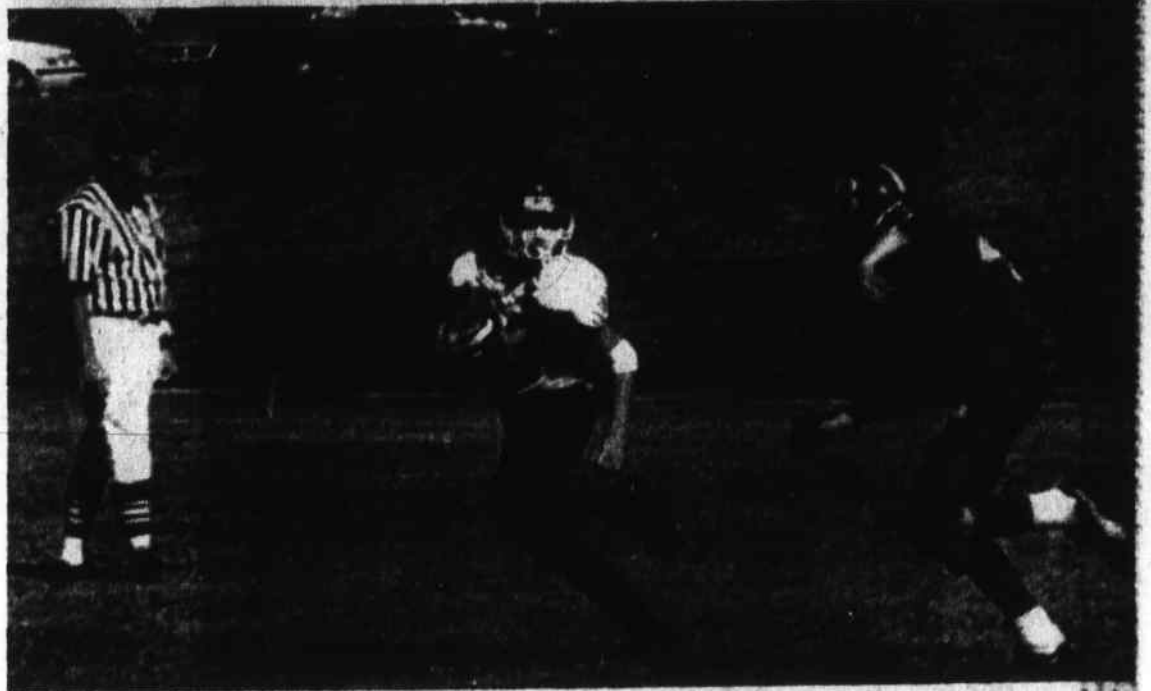
The fourth quarter was all Wilmington's with the steamrollers stringing together a five play series culminating with Duggan's second touchdown of the day. On the ensuing Woburn offensive effort, the tiger and dog defenses combined to closeout Woburn with key plays by Benjamin Wilson and Taylor, good containment by Zach Blanch and a crushing sack by Furlong.

Wilmington regained possession with the turnover on downs and ran out the clock on three ensuing rushing plays. Wilmington prevailed 12 to 6 in a tough team effort over the Woburn squad. The Bobcats end their season with a record of five wins and three losses, with two of the losses by only a point.

Thank you to all our fans for supporting the team during this game and the season.

E-Wildcats continue to play tough

The E-Wildcats traveled to Wakefield to face a tough red and white opponent and close out their season. The kids played tough all year and weren't about to let up in their last game.



ZACK FAHEY OF THE POP WARNER B TEAM takes a carry upfield during a recent Pop Warner game. (Photo by Doreen Crowe).

With another standing room only crowd, these young men showed that heart and character were the most important lesson they learned in first year football. Paving the way on the offensive side was quarterback Matt Ferreira, with a solid show of leadership. His Mites followed with tough little guys Ryan Bradley and Steven Calangelo. They were knocking over their opponents with smash mouth blocks, while bowling over their enemy with hard nose running, leaving Wakefield defenders in disbelief.

The other half of the running game was not much less than excellent. John Weber and Aaron Brown flew through holes and around corners with awesome speed and grace that stunned the crowd. The Cats even offered a little aerial show with quarterback Matt Ferreira zipping a slant pass to John Weber for huge yardage.

We all know that football is a team sport and had it not been for the offensive line busting their humps for their teammates, the ball would not have moved at all. Kudos to the offensive linemen Keith McHugh, Patrick Dunn, Kelly Carter and Alex Danas who knocked Wakefield players over like dominos all morning.

Stopping the enemy in their tracks were two way stars Jake Long, Domenic Dirupo, Gaven Carta and Sam Borseti. These kids played like crazed dogs on the loose, scaring the opponents of offense and pushing them back on every play!

Special thanks to Coaches Aaron Brown, Frank Carta and Steve Dunn whose dedication and commitment taught these young men the game of football and most importantly, true sportsmanship. The boys would also like to thank their parents for all their support and enthusiasm.

The Wildcats game ball goes out to fellow Mite, Matt Pickett, who, due to illness, was unable to attend the game, but was home rooting for the Wildcats. Congratulations E-Wildcats for a fantastic season!

Tomcats edge Woburn, 13-12, in thrilling game

Tomcats 13, Woburn 12

Tomcats' captains Chris Ryan, Steve Della Pelle, Nick Masiello and Kyle Bernardo take to the field for the opening coin toss. Wilmington wins the toss and will receive the ball.

Steve Reynolds receives the ball and bolts through Woburn's line of defense with excellent blocks by Robert Sutura, Matt Costello and Ryan MacSweeney. Steve makes it all the way to the end zone, only to have the play called back on a penalty. Wilmington can not make it back into the end zone and turns the field over to their defense.

Defense holds tough with tremendous tackles by Kyle Bernardo

and Nick Masiello. Woburn is forced to punt. Blake Walker recovers the ball. Wilmington offense fights their toughest battle of the season. Tomcats fight their way down field. It is 4th and inches, with only seconds to go in the quarter, Wilmington can not capitalize.

Wilmington defense is on the field for the start of the 2nd quarter. Kelly Cassidy makes a great tackle. Nick Masiello sacks the quarterback and forces a fumble. Blake Walker recovers the ball.

Wilmington offense stands tough with solid blocks by Ryan Walsh, Justin MacKinnon and James Carlin. A well matched struggle ensues with neither team flourishing until Kyle Bernardo runs in a touchdown from the 29 yard line, again it is called back on a penalty. The first half ends scoreless.

Wilmington kicks off to Woburn for the second half of play. Awesome defensive play forces Woburn 4 and out. Tomcats can not capitalize on their next possession and defense returns to the field.

Blake Walker is like a magnet to the ball as he recovers yet another Woburn fumble on the 7 yard line. The solid offensive line of Mike Gracia, Tyler Vibert, Chris Newton and Joe Murphy opens up some holes and Kyle Bernardo sneaks one into the end zone. Ex-

tra point kick icks no good, Wilmington leads 6-0. Woburn answers back with a quick touchdown. Their extra point is stopped. Score is now tied 6-6. Woburn kicks off to Wilmington. Mike Gracia covers the ball on the 32 yard line.

Great momentum by Kyle Bernardo and Steve Reynolds keeps the ball moving down field. Chris Ryan breaks several tackles as he makes his way into the end zone. Steve Reynolds gets the extra point. Wilmington leads 13-6.

Wilmington defense shows no signs of fatigue. Jake Flaherty comes up with a big tackle as does John Parsons. Woburn somehow manages to score again. Wilmington defense has its biggest play of the game to block the extra point. Wilmington leads 13-12.

With less than one minute to play, Kyle Bernardo takes the snap from Matt Costello and takes a knee to win the game 13-12.

E-White coaches are very proud of their team, especially for sticking together as a team and prevailing. E-White would like to thank their parents, friends and families for all their support throughout the entire season. We could not have done it without you. Also thanks to the E-White Cheerleaders who did a great job all season. Hope to see you all back next year.

D White team takes on Watertown in battle

D-White vs Watertown

Starting captains for Wilmington, were: Jason Baker, Steve Souza, John Moriarty and Andrew Compenschi. Wilmington won the toss and elected to receive. Watertown kicked off, Wilmington downed the ball at the 50 yard line. The Wildcats offense took the field. On a third down and 10 Sean Hanley pitched the ball to Jaymie Spears. Jaymie ran wide left following some excellent blocking from Dan MacKinnon, John Moriarty, Tyler Hubner and Nolan Giroux giving Jaymie the opportunity to run 50 yards for the game's first touchdown! This was followed by some fine spinning moves by Christian Sanborn, making the extra point. Wilmington had a very early lead 7-0.

Wilmington's defense got on the field. Some hard hitting from the defensive line proved to be too much. Matt Celeste was able to recover the ball as a result of Kevin Moriarty and Jason Baker crashing through the offensive line, causing the fumble. Wilmington's offense got back on the field. Unfortunately they were unable to move the ball.

After four plays Watertown took the ball back. Watertown came out running sweeps, only to be hunted down by Tom Valente from their left and Andrew Compenschi from their right. Watertown once again was unable to get a first down. Wildcat offense came back on the field. After two attempts up the middle the Wildcats decided to pass. With great pass protection from Nick Girardi, Kevin Murphy, Scott Layton, Marc Nazzaro and Sam Grant. Sean Hanley delivered a perfect 20 yard pass to Christian Sanborn who turned on the speed for another 40

yards for the Wildcats' second touchdown! Extra point was no good, bringing the score to 13-0.

Wilmington kicked to Watertown. Again Watertown wasn't able to move the ball due to great tackling from Jimmy Stokes and Billy Reynolds. On the third down Watertown received a crushing blow by Tyler Valente, Charles Valente and Nolan Giroux, capping a fumble that was recovered by Nolan Giroux. This gave the Wildcat offense great field position. It didn't take long for Sean Hanley to hook up with Jaymie Spears for the Wildcats' third touchdown. Extra point made good when Matt Larfarello pounded his way into the end zone! This brought it to the end of the half with the score 20-0 Wilmington.

The Wildcats started the second half off with an onside kick where Jason Baker was able to land on the ball giving the Wildcats offense another opportunity, with great blocking by Mike Smith, Kevin Murphy and Killian Smith. Steve Souza was able to move the ball down field with a 15 yard run. However Watertown's defense managed to hold them back for the next four plays.

Watertown took possession on their own 40 yard line. After several unsuccessful plays due to some hard hitting from Matt McKenna, Eric Dell'Anno and Steve Souza, Watertown was shut down. Watertown fumbled the ball. Charles Valente recovered for Wilmington.

The Wildcats showed awesome teamwork that morning and could do no wrong. The final score was Wilmington 20 - Watertown 0.

The D-White team would like to thank their parents, family and friends, along with D-White Cheerleaders for their support.

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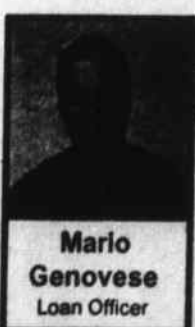
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Squirt C's defense very strong against Manchester

The Squirt C's met Manchester's Squirt C's in Tyngsboro for Dual State play and both teams skated to a scoreless tie. The game started with Tom Cushing taking the faceoff. Scott Deronde and Ryan Derian each had some nice shots on net. Drew Cummings and Danny Creedon on defense covered the zone.

Back and forth play went on throughout the first period. John Hughson did some nice passing to Dennis Gingras and Dominic Dirupo. Brian Good and Ian Haggerty on defense helped to kill the powerplay ending the first period scoreless.

The next two periods went much like the first with Joe Aucoin making some great stops in net. Matt Kasparian, Scott Layton and Cori Michals set up some nice plays while Megan Souza and Steve Taylor worked to keep Manchester from getting a shot on net. The game ended scoreless giving Joe Aucoin another shutout.

Wilmington 8, Woburn 0

The Squirt C's met Woburn's Squirt C's at Malden Rink Tuesday night for Valley League play. The cats came out playing hard. Ryan Derian got on an unassisted goal halfway through the first period giving the Cats a lead. The second period started off with a goal from Cori Michals off a nice pass from Steve Taylor. Two minutes later Tom Cushing got an unassisted goal to open the lead to three. Less than two minutes later Dennis Gingras skated up the ice for an unassisted goal.

The defensive teams were awesome, Megan Souza and Ian Haggerty along with Drew Cummings and Dominic Dirupo kept feeding the puck back out to John Hughson and Matt Kasparian who each had shots on net. Ryan Derian again scored on a pass from Tommy Cushing, keeping the momentum going. The Cats finished out the second period on an unassisted goal by Ryan Derian giving him his first hat trick of the season.

Some great shots from Scott Deronde and Scott Layton kept the Woburn goalie busy. Some good defensive play from Brian Good helped kill a penalty in the third period. With five minutes left in the game, Tom Cushing assisted by Danny Creedon and Ryan Derian got his second goal of the game.

The Cats ended the game on a goal from Cori Michals (second) assisted by Dennis Gingras to take home another win and Joe Aucoin a much deserved shutout.

Wilmington 4, Salem 3

The Squirt C's met Salem's Squirt C's on Sunday morning at the ice hut for Dual State play. The Cats came out to score first on a shot from Ryan Derian assisted by Matt Kasparian. Salem came back a minute later to tie the game. With three minutes left in the period, Salem again scored to take the lead. The Cats came back less than a minute later to again tie the game on a top corner shot

by Cori Michals.

The second period started with both teams trying to get on the board. Domenic Dirupo and Dennis Gingras each had some nice shots on goal. Salem snuck the puck past Joe Aucoin to take the lead again. The Cats came back again with five minutes left in the period to tie the score with a goal from Matt Kasparian on a pass out in front of the Salem net from Scott Deronde.

The defensive lines of Megan Souza, Steve Taylor, Brian Good and Ian Haggerty effectively shut down Salem's attempts to enter the zone. John Hughson and Tommy Cushing did some fancy passing to feed the puck back into Salem's end keeping the heat on Salem's goalie. Danny Creedon and Drew Cummings did some hard work keeping Salem out of their zone in the third period, ending Salem's attempts on Joe Aucoin in net. With five minutes left in the game, Ryan Derian again scored, assisted by Scott Deronde giving the Cats another win.

Wilmington 2,

N.H. Jr. Bruins 4

The Squirt C's met N.H. Jr. Bruins Squirt B's at Ristuccia for

Valley league play. The Bruins came out to score first early in the period with two quick goals. The offensive lines of John Hughson, Domenic Dirupo and Dennis Gingras had numerous shots on net. The defensive team of Tommy Cushing and Steve Taylor effectively killed a penalty, feeding the puck back up to Danny Creedon and Matt Kasparian. With less than two minutes left in the period, the Bruins scored again giving them a three goal lead.

In the second period, the Cats defensive teams of Megan Souza, Scott Layton, Cori Michals and Ian Haggerty stopped the Bruins' attempts to get into the zone.

One minute into the third period, the Cats got on the board with a goal by Brian Good assisted by Drew Cummings. The Bruins got on the board again with five minutes left in the game, when they got a shot past Joe Aucoin. The Cats came back a minute later to score again on a goal from Ryan Derian on a pass from Scott Deronde.

The Cats worked the puck with several shots against the Bruins' goalie but came up short losing their first game of the season.

Mite A's keep up the exciting hockey action

The Wilmington Mite "A" Wildcats played a pair of exciting games this past weekend earning a hard fought tie against Tewksbury and a disappointing loss against Wakefield.

Saturday's Dual State contest featured the Wildcats against next door neighbor and rival Tewksbury. Both teams came out with a great deal of intensity and desire in a game that would go right down to the final buzzer. The game was marked by lots of scoring and lots of scoring opportunity by both teams.

Paul Barbaro started in goal for the Cats and played a solid game coming up with the big saves when needed most. The defense of Cam Collins, Nikhil Dixit, Nick DiRienzo and Drew Foley made many exceptional plays to keep the shots on goal to a minimum. Although this game turned into a shootout the defense did a nice job and continued to build upon their solid play all season long.

Offensively the Cats were paced by Justin Ferreira who tallied four times and Jackie Mulrenan who posted the hat trick. Additional scores were had by JT Lynch and JB Thompson. Chris Newton dished out three assists and Cam Collins had two assists from his defensive position. Additional assists went to Nick DiRienzo, Nikhil Dixit, Brian Pickett and Justin Ferreira.

This game represented a balanced scoring attack by the Cats and saw each of the boys participate in the action. Outstanding

forechecking was done by Daniel Keane and Jacob Rogers who kept the Tewksbury forwards tied up in the offensive zone.

The game proved to be one of the most exciting of the year so far with both teams scoring often and having many chances. In a game that saw numerous momentum changes, Tewksbury had the early edge and after the first period enjoyed a 4-2 lead. Each team scored three times in the second to make the score 7-5. Tewksbury going into the third. Tewksbury scored the first two goals of the third period to take a commanding 9-5 lead but the Cats came roaring back and scored four goals in the final four minutes to tie the game.

In the final minute the rink was rocking as both teams went for victory. The Cats almost pulled out the win as Jackie Mulrenan scored in on the Tewksbury net with ten seconds to go in the game but the buzzer sounded just before he shot and the game concluded in a 9-9 tie.

Sunday saw the Cats take on Wakefield in Valley League play. Nick DiRienzo was in net for the Cats and did a superb job of holding off the high flying Wakefield team for the first period. The Cats held their own and gave Wakefield all they could as the period ended 1-1. Unfortunately for the Cats, Wakefield began to flex their muscle and proceeded to dominate the next two periods to win going away 9-1. The lone goal for Wilmington was scored by Brian Pickett.

Squirt B's continue fast pace style of play

and gave Medford its first goal to tie it at one. Wilmington fired a volley back 15 seconds later when at 3:27 Nick Masiello took a Pat Young feed and finessed it through Medford's zone to Gendreau's door step where he rammed it home to give the B's a lean 2-1 edge.

Wilmington managed to hold off Medford for the rest of the second with some hard skating, tight checking and fine transition passing. Defensive linemates Johnny Malone and Kevin Moriarty were particularly sharp at containing Medford in the middle of the second, but at the two minute mark Medford surged and put Wilmington back on its heels for a minute, causing them to commit a checking penalty. It fell on the B's Adam Siegel, Mark Flanagan, Brian Coutu, Jimmy Mullen and Cole Carter to kill the penalty, and kill it they did to preserve the lead and close the second period.

Both squads entered the third strongly, but it was Wilmington that came through with a goal at 3:25 of the period when defenseman Johnny Malone uncorked a high shot from the back of Medford's zone that cleared everybody in front and sailed over the netminder's shoulder to make it 3-1 Wildcats.

Later in the third defenseman Alex Williams thwarted an at-

tempted breakaway, and the B's got some fine stick work from Wildcats Jimmy Stokes, David Sugrue and Adam Martinello, as well as some nice play on the boards from Jimmy Mullen, to hold Medford at bay. Goalie Craig Benard blocked everything thrown his way.

In a bid for Wilmington's fourth score, Adam Siegel took a beauty of a backhand with 1:50 left but it would not be - final score Wilmington 3, Medford 1.

Also in Dual State League parity round action, the B's defeated a Nashua team 5-2 last Friday evening at Skate 3. Nick Masiello and Brian Coutu each had two goals and David Mello one for the Cats.

Masiello ached his first, assisted by Tommy Quilty, on a high shot just as the first period buzzer sounded, and his second from a David Mello pass on the third of three rapid fire shots taken on Nashua's goalie. Coutu hit his first off of a phenomenal backhand pass by Mark Flanagan from the backboards, and his second when Adam Siegel delivered a beautiful pass from the left side just as he was being dumped. Coutu gathered in the pass from behind with one hand and put it in. Mello swatted his goal in at the stick side corner after some heavy play in front of the net. Pat Young chipped in the assist.



WILMINGTON BOYS UNDER 10A TEAM: Front row: David Sugrue, Jimmy DeRosa, Adam Colella, Nick Godzyk and Christopher DiCecca. Middle row: Andrew Owens, Jeffrey Leger, Andrew Spurr, Christopher Frissore and William Prince. Back row: Coaches Vinny Colella, Chris DiCecca and Paul Godzyk. (Courtesy photo).

Boys Under 10A posts 4-0 record

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Boys U-10 A Team is having a very successful season to date. The team started the season by participating in the 12th Annual Fall Kickoff Classic Labor Day Tournament in North Reading. The boys posted a 4-0 record for the tournament while giving up only one goal and having all but one of the team members scoring goals.

They have carried the momentum into their regular season with a current record of four wins, one loss, and one tie in Division One of the Middlesex Youth Soccer League. As the Mighty Wildcats close in on the end of the fall season, each player on the team has scored several goals and they all have numerous assists.

As a team they have averaged 6.0 goals per game and only .6 against over the 14 game stretch (84-4). The U-10 Boys have also had outstanding keeper work from Will Prince, with other teammates filling in from time to time.

The team recently participated in the 2002 Pepperell Fall Classic Tournament during the Columbus Day weekend. Again the team won all four games, allowing just one goal and had nine different players scoring goals.

They round out their season playing two of their toughest foes. They will face Woburn and Concord/Carlisle over the next two weeks with hopes of a first place finish.

Under 10B boys take on Indians

The Wilmington U10 Boys team played a tremendous game against Billerica. Mike Biondo and Matt Ferreira defended the net with outstanding goal keeping and great backup from the defense team of Chris Crupi, Cody Cerra, Tim Broman,

It remained a well-matched game with the offense team of Dan D'Arcangelo, Brain Callahan, Dan Keane, Alex Danas and Ian Haggerty keeping the pressure on Billerica. Brian Callahan made a nice interception and turned the ball back down to Dan D'Arcangelo with great pass to Alex Danas who scored on Billerica. In the second half Wildcats came out putting on the pressure again. Defense team Matt Ferreira, and Tim Broman, worked hard passing back to the Offense line again and again. Goalie Mike Biondo never let his guard down saving many attacks on net. A well played game for the every player on this team.

Boys U12 vs Waltham

It was another exciting match at Waltham Fields. The Boys U12 team really showed their training. The forwards came out strong with a great play by Chris Robinson getting by all Waltham defenders to pass off to Steven Piscatelli putting the pressure on Waltham's goalie. Mike Terk defended our net with several outstanding saves and great support from defensive team of Dan Folk, Joe Warren and Keegan Farnham.

Moving the ball back down the field Pat Fahey and Kevin Flaherty sending to Ian Sullivan and Dan McCauley, and Ryan Bernis. Second half Wilmington's forwards Chris Cazeau Aaron Misiph, Frankie Augello came out putting the pressure on Waltham goalie.

Midfielders Joe Warren and

Tim Woodland really showed their training with fantastic footwork and ball control sending the ball to forwards Pat Fahey Chris Cazeau and Lance Flaherty, and another perfect set up with Chris Cazeau passing to Dan McCauley to Sean Keane.

Under 11C girls break out with seven goals

The Wilmington Girls U11 C team had a breakout game against Medford youth scoring seven unanswered goals. Chelsie Babcock got the scoring started with two goals in the first half, off great passing by Kelsie Maguire.

It was a close game at half time when the Thundercats began to rumble. Tara VanVranken scored off a great feed from Stefany Barcellos, then Shannon Maggio scored off a booming kick from the right side off an assist from great fullback work by Liz Liberacki. The Thunder kept rolling as stopper Randi Davis stepped up to forward position and promptly slammed two more goals by the stunned Medford defense, off great feeds from Ashley Antico and Collette Pierce.

Kelsie Sullivan stepped up from her fullback position to cap off the scoring with a nice drive and shot to the left side of the net. Liz Himmell struck fear into the heart of the Medford goalie as she used her blazing speed to break in for four shots on goal and numerous great passes to set up scoring opportunities. Rachel Sheehan was awesome in net recording her first shutout.

This has been a great year for

Again defender Nick Danas sends the ball up field to Tim Woodland who had a awesome breakaway with Joey Warren right there for a heart breaking shot that was stopped by Waltham's goalie making an unbelievable save.

The 2-3-2 Thundercats as they make their transition to the full size field. Early in the season they recorded their first win against the same Medford squad when Ashley Antico and Sara Colosimo netted the two scores off great midfield work by Jackie Mailey and Michelle Bortone. Amelia Woodbury and Allison Collins teamed up for the shutout in this contest as both have played great in net all year long.

Concord/Carlisle proved to be a fitting opponent for the Thunder this season as both teams were knotted up in 2-1 contests, with Ashley Antico and Tara VanVranken getting the scores off great passing from Kelsie Maguire and awesome midfield work from Liz Crannell.

The losses this year came at the hands of strong Arlington, Malden and Westford teams who are all tied at the top of the division. The Thundercats fought hard but came up just short in these contests.

Coaches Mike, Walter and Jon are very proud of the hard work the girls put in this season; we have had a lot of fun!

Squirt D's match up against Andover

The Wilmington Squirt D Team, who moved up to the Squirt Red Central Division, started the Valley League season against Andover on Saturday, October 26. In an exciting, equally matched game the Wildcats tied Andover 1-1.

The entire game was tight and tense with Wilmington scoring first with only 0.09 seconds left in the first period. Ryan Brothers (1-0-1) stole the puck at the red line and skated in for a breakaway goal. There was plenty of back and forth with both teams having plenty of opportunities; however, Andover was able to tie-up the game at 5:08 in the second period.

Going into the third period tied 1-1, the Cats were frustrated time

and again by the terrific goaltending displayed by the Andover goalie. The Andover goalie faced 27 shots from the Cats. Brendan Munro was in net for Wilmington and he was also outstanding stopping 24 shots. The entire team hustled and contributed to the exciting tie. The defense of Cameron Babine, Michael Ciampa, Brett Meuse and Gordon Fitch was impressive as well as the offensive pressure put on by Tyler MacInnis, Joe Favuzza, Sara Alonardo, Brian Callahan, Frankie Cerbone, Nick Luise, Jimmy O'Neill, Kelly Brandano and Connor Brennan.

The Squirt D Team went from an intense 1-1 game to a Dual State

game on Sunday, October 27, 2002 that was all Wilmington. Wilmington beat Nashoba 17-1. Everyone who played got into the scoring action.

The offensive pressure was lead by Tyler MacInnis (4-3-7), Ryan Brothers (2-4-6) and Kelly Brandano (2-3-5). Connor Brennan (2-2-4), Frankie Cerbone (2-1-3), Gordon Fitch (2-1-3), Michael Ciampa (0-3-3), Sara Alonardo (0-2-2), Brian Callahan (2-0-2), Brett Meuse (1-1-2), Brendan Munro (0-1-1), and Cameron Babine (0-1-1) all had their opportunities. Nick Luise was in net for the Cats.

The coaching staff did their best to have the kids pass at least three times before shooting on net—which was commendable; however, Wilmington was just too strong.

Raiders win Senior Championship

SENIOR DIVISION RAIDERS WIN THE SENIOR DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP!!

Raiders 29, Chiefs 14
Raiders - Under sunny skies and 50 degrees weather, the Raiders combined a grueling ground game and a terrific passing attack to overtake the Chiefs 29-14, capturing their 5th consecutive senior division championship. This game promised to be a competitive contest, as both teams entered the championship with 6-1 records. In fact, the only loss suffered by each team was at the hands of each other.

Allen McComber scored two touchdowns, both on runs of seven yards. His first came in the third quarter to cap a 14-play drive that consumed over seven minutes of the clock. His second score came early in the fourth with Derek Lowe slicing up defenders for 32 yards rushing on the drive. QB Nick Ianetta ran for six from one yard out, hit a 2 point PAT kick and raced in for a one point PAT. Scott Darby's 2-yard reception to the one yard line set up the QB sneak score.

Ianetta also connected with Brian Sullivan for a 7-yard touchdown pass and a PAT pass. Sullivan's touchdown was worthy of ESPN highlights as he fought off two defenders by leaping high and holding on to the football while crashing down in the far corner of the end zone.

The Raiders offense rolled up over 300 total yards, with McComber (142 yards), Lowe (40 yards), Nick Ianetta (30 yards) and Tim Bennett (25 yards) leading the way on the ground. Ianetta combined with ends Sullivan and Scott Darby for over 100 yards passing for the day. Winning the battle at the line of scrimmage all game long were linemen Travis Ianetta, Justin Sharifi, Shane Riddle, Billy Cronin, John DelPonte, Josh Silberberg and Brian O'Keefe. Stepping in with great downfield blocking for the Raiders were Bennett, Mark Pitts, Charlie Lucia and Chris Hashem.

Darby and Sullivan combined for a blocked punt in the first half to set up the Raiders first score. Holding off a talented Chief offense with strong play were Raiders Mike Hanifin, Chris Teixeira, Tyler Ingersoll, Nick Alikonis, Kevin Kennedy and Jimmy Bruce. Jimmy Tarpey pitched in with several key tackles throughout the game. Hats off to Paul Kerr for his enthusiastic support from the Raider's sideline.

Raider coaches would like to thank the parents, cheerleaders and players for a fantastic year. They also wish the best of luck to all Raider players graduating from the program.

Cheering their boys on to their championship win and pumping up the noise, were the Rousing Raiders cheerleaders Allysa Galvao, Elizabeth Gribbin, Kaitlin Hogan, Brittany Lefebvre, Gina Paldino, Erin Mackenzie, Jaymie Medugno, Kaileigh Michalewicz, Sarah Murdoch, Desiree Smith, Justine Sachetta, Erin Sullivan, and Holly Standberg.

Chiefs - Congratulations to the Raiders. This was a hard fought game between the two teams, both having played each twice during the regular season and having a win each. I am very proud of all of my players and coaches. Thank you for an outstanding year and good luck in the future at which ever High School you attend. I will not pick out anyone in particular because every Chiefs player played the best that they could that day and left everything they had on the field with no regrets. In all my years of coaching this was one of the best teams I've ever had and I am very proud of each and every one of you.

Keeping the sidelines rowdy with their loud cheering were the Chiefs cheerleaders Lindsey Goulette, Courtney Green,

Brittney Hamilton, Micayla Hanson, Alisa Legerstrom, Casandra Lentine, Christine Mendonca, Krysta McCarthy, Heather Murphy, Lisa Policelli, Carissa Sexton, Rhiannon Unger, and Katelyn Willess.

Giants 13, Titans 6
Giants - The Giants won the consolation game in the senior division, 13-6 over the Titans today. The Titans scored early, but Steve Alves scored 2 touchdowns to give the Giants their points. Alves, Adam Power, and Matt Kinnon all had exciting runs thanks to the blocking of Chris Borden, Michael Prekop, Matt Plant, Jake Castro, Kyle Jenkins, and Matt Innis. Josh DeLisle had a good kick return, Dominick Starliper had a long run, and Joe Killion recovered an onside kick attempt. Big defensive plays included a special teams tackle by Nick Illsly. Sacks were recorded by Jay Collins, Steve Alves, and Matt Kinnon. Jack Fearon had a fumble recovery and Jay Collins had an interception.

Delighting the fans from the sidelines were the Giants cheerleaders Kayla Humphrey, Domenique Impemba, Janelle Jessee, Meghan Mallahan, Kelsey McLaughlin, Ashley Medeiros, Alycia Maffeo, Kelsey McAvo, Laura Perrigo, Renee Richardson, Kaitlin Robinson, and Shelagh Sullivan.

Titans - Scoring: Kevin Lyons scored on a strip the ball by Robert Farley for a 30-yd. touchdown.

Other Offensive Standouts: Credit Ed Donovan, Gerardo Shepard, Anthony Miano, Justin Lamoreaux, Michael Tambone, and T.J. Hughes.

Defensive Standouts: Derek Holland, Jonathan Binette, Michael Flaherty, and Jason Hutcheson, all had a great game.

Comments: We, the Titans, had a fun year, and we will be back and ready to play Titans football next year. Thank you, everyone, see ya in 9 months!

Keeping things lively and making a lot of noise were the Titans cheerleaders Janemarie Kukler, Rachelle Macomber, Kayla McLaughlin, Keri Marciello, Chelsea Paolella, Nicole Pondelli, Courtney Silva, Ashley Smith, Christina Summering, Danielle Surette, Stephanie Trant, Haley Webb, and Amanda Webb.

JUNIOR DIVISION
Cheyenne 12, Mohawk 0
Cheyenne - The Junior League Consolation game was played in the soaking rain.

Touchdowns were scored by Brendan Hannifan, and Jordan Griffin.

1st Quarter: The Cheyenne won the toss and deferred, they elected to kick. The Mohawk were unable to move the ball on a stout Cheyenne defense lead by Chris Deceatis, Robbie Conley, Kyle Pandolph, Alex Rodriguez, and Michael McCarthy. The Mohawk elected to punt, end of first quarter 0-0.

2nd Quarter: Cheyenne again took control of the football and were able to get a couple of first downs with great quarterback play by Brendan McCarthy, and excellent blocking by Chris Illsley, Dean Alves, and Daniel Altavesta. A tough Mohawk defense held and took over on downs, the Mohawk were again unable to move the ball with the Cheyenne defense all over them. The Cheyenne were able to move the ball with great blocking by Mark Maradei but ran out of time, end of second quarter.

3rd Quarter: The Mohawk kicked off with a 22-yd return by Brendan Hannifan, the Cheyenne once again began to move the "wet" ball, with big blocks by Brian Grayson, Brandon Hannifan scored the first touchdown of the game with a 35-yd. run around left end with great blocking by Scotty Thurlow. Cheyenne kicked off to the Mohawk to end the 3rd quarter.

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4th Quarter: The Mohawk began to move the ball up the field, accumulating two first downs, the drive was stolen with a big tackle by Dante Sabatino and forced the ball loose, it was recovered by the Cheyenne. The Cheyenne drove the ball right down the field with great team play. Jordan Griffin carried the football in for a 7-yd stand up touchdown for the Cheyenne's second score of the game. The Cheyenne kicked off to the Mohawk where they drove the ball down the field, the drive was stalled with great defense play by Ben Soli, resulting in a 10-yd. sack by Jimmy Peters.

Special thank you for our 3 year player, Zach Young who wasn't at today's game due to an injury. Also, thank you to Matt Brady who broke his wrist in last week's play off game, and Tyler Slavin who is injured with a broken collar bone. Congratulations Mohawk and Cheyenne on a great season. Good luck next year. Thank you Miss. Lucia for all your time and effort.

Cheering their boys on to their victory were the Cheyenne cheerleaders Katelyn Hirsh, Amanda Jelley, Alyssa Kerr, Jacqueline Kelly, Giselle Magner, Shannon Mackey, Kristen Page, Melissa Peters, Emily Reid, Maria Strangle, and Jenna Webb.

Mohawk - Mohawk defense played a solid first half holding the Cheyenne scoreless with Shaughn Hiltz coming up with a big pass interception, Frank McLaughlin, Aaron Gribbin, and C.J. Healey all came up with fumble recoveries. Paul Caffarelli, Steve Higgins, Sean Gorman, and Nick Cunha all played a great game. The Mohawk offense played well in the first half but struggled late in the game due to inclement weather. Joey Kasprzak led the team in yards rushing for the third week in a row with great blocking from Mike and Chris Begonis, Mike Mugo, Dan Mugford, and Joe Sullivan.

Thank you to everyone that showed up every week and did their best. Good luck next year! Coach Scott.

Kicking in the noise for the Mohawk were the Mohawk cheerleaders Marissa Liggiero, Maddalena Lovejoy, Rebecca McLaughlin, Marguerite Oumette, Carolyn Raneri, Natalie Surette, Lauren Teixeira, Rachel VonKahle, Emily Wolotschek, and Nicole Zanchi.

** Comanche/Wamesit Championship game cancelled due to inclement weather. Postponed to next Sunday, November 3rd at 10:00 A.M.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION
Navajo 6, Apache 6
Navajo - It was a cold, rainy October day that completed the season for the intermediate Navajo and Apache teams. Even though it was the consolation game, both teams played with a lot of heart to the last second of the game, ending it in a tie 6-6.

The Navajo offense lead by their QB Sean Teel turned out a great effort handing off the ball to his running backs. The Navajo offensive coordinator decided to rotate it's 1st string and 2nd string running backs and tight ends throughout the game with Ryan Sugrue, Chris Legerstrom, Lucas Duffy, Ryan Woolaver, Matt Rowe, Mike Mobayed, Brian King, Dan McDermont, and Kevin Pitts. The unsung players are their offensive line who gracefully completed a season behind the likes of Chase Bartrum, Danny Rose, Paul Moriarty, Chris Andella, and Joe Pondelli.

The Navajo defense held their ground behind the strong efforts of cornerback Danny Gentile who won the position halfway through the season. There were 2 big plays for the Navajo squad that kept them in the game. Chris Legerstrom ran back a 60-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the 3rd Quarter. And then Kevin Pitts had a great open field tackle to stop an Apache drive with a 4th and goal stance in the late 4th quarter to maintain a tie game.

Great season, Go Navajo!

Exuberant cheers were heard from the Navajo cheerleaders Taylor Hughes, Jenelle Indelicato, Shannon Keohane, Brooke Mallahan, Brittany Pandolph, Stephanie Patenaude, Christina Restuccia, Jerrilyn Rofo, Erica Schelpaudt, Ashely Squillacioti, Shannon Sullivan, and Shelby Tomic-MacDonald.

Apache - Scoring: David Kando ran in our only touchdown.

Other offensive standouts: James Tambone, Dorian Unger, Mike Fugate, Alex Gonsalves, Bryan Cochran, Dave Theisen, Justin Schofield, Sean McCarthy, and Ronny Savastano all played a great game despite the conditions.

Defensive standouts: Manny Cabral, Tom Litwinsky, Spencer

Leone, Jeff Quilty, Evan White, Cam Healy, Mike Lynch, Mike Fiorentino, Kyle Lacroix, and Billy Maradei kept the Navajo at bay.

Comments: Today's Consolation Game was played under cold, wet conditions but both teams had a great game. I and my coaching staff would like to thank the player's parents and all the volunteers who give of themselves to make TYF what it is, a great place to learn and have fun.

Thanks again from the Apache coaching staff.

Keeping the excitement going for the Apache were the Apache cheerleaders Ashley Lundin, Britanny McLeod, Lauren Mirisola, Samantha Mullen, Melvina Nadeau, Katherine Raneri, Kelsey Trullo, Catherine Vultaggio,

Janelle Vultaggio, and Stephanie Wogan.

** Sioux/Cherokee Championship game cancelled due to inclement weather. Postponed to next Sunday, November 3rd at noon.

The TYF would like to remind everyone that the Adult Dance to benefit our scholarship fund is November 8th from 8-12pm. Live music, hot & cold buffet, door prizes, and raffles. It's a fun night out bringing some friends. Cover charge \$5.00 at the door. Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks, South St.

The TYF's Kids Dance at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks will be held on November 11th from 7pm to 10pm for kids ages 10-14. Tickets on sale this Sunday, November 3rd at the Snack Bar from 9am to 2pm (\$5.00).

Wilmington Squirt E's storm back fast

The Squirt E team came back from two losses with a 10-0 win over Acton/Boxboro Saturday. The E team has played the last three games with 10 players, which means lots of ice time. The two one goal losses were heartbreaking and the win was needed to lift the kids' spirits.

Ryan Maskell posted his first shutout of the season. He stopped everything he faced.

Frankie Mearls opened the scoring with an assist from Nick Pino. Jeffrey Goosens finished the scoring in the first period with an assist to Trevor Foley.

Jeffrey also scored the first goal of the second period on a pass from Joey Russell out of the corner. Jared Ravagni then rushed the puck up ice for an unassisted goal to end the second.

Wilmington went on a scoring frenzy in the third period, scoring six goals. Jeffrey Goosens started the third with his third goal of the game assisted by Joey Russell and Bobby Carlin. Tommy Shafer scored on a pass from Matt Toto. Trevor Foley took a pass from Joey and scored on a backhand shot. Tommy scored his second goal of the period assisted by Frankie and Matt. Joey's hard work in front of the net resulted in a goal assisted by Jared. Jared finished the scoring unassisted.

The passing was great and unselfish during the game. Every player on the team figured in the scoring. The defense did a good job keeping the play mainly in Acton/Boxboro's end and getting back to stop A/B's threats.

On Sunday the E team played Lynnfield Two in a Valley League competition. It was an exciting

game with the first period ending without a score. Lynnfield got on the board first but Wilmington responded with a goal. Jared scored assisted by Tommy and Matt. Lynnfield then went ahead 2-1. With a minute left in the game Wilmington pulled their goalie and added an extra skater. They had a few chances but Lynnfield's goalie came up big. Lynnfield then scored an empty net goal to make the

final 3-1.

The Wildcats played great hockey. Jake Straccamoro and Linden Hayes rejoined the team, increasing the team to 12 players. Ryan Maskell made a number of great saves in net, his style improved with each game.

The Squirt E's would like to thank Lori Hodgson, Frankie's Aunt, for sewing all their names on the backs of their shirts. It makes it easier to keep track of the kids.

Wilmington Mite B's carry on impressive ways

Dual State action this week saw the Mite B's skating against the Lexington/Bedford A squad. The Wildcats got off to a rough start as Colin DeFrancesco scored for L/B 20 seconds into the game. Four minutes later, DeFrancesco scored on a breakaway. He was followed by Bobby Klein and Brian DelGreco to close out the first period with a 4-0 lead.

In the second period the defensive corps of Tyler Maffai, Eric Marsiello, Jay Rossetti and Brendan McDonough buckled down in front of goaltender Chris Piscatelli. The only goal of the period saw DeFrancesco notching his hat trick as Piscatelli turned in a number of excellent saves. The Cats forwards included Zach Blanch, Andrew Camillieri, Matt Curran, Nolan Gaffey, Alex Harrington, Brendan Healy, Ryan Kennedy and Killian Smith.

They did a good job over the last two periods helping out in the defensive zone but had trouble sustaining any consistent offensive pressure on the L/B goalie. DeFrancesco proved too much for the Cats, scoring his fourth goal late in the game for the 6-0 final score.

The Reading Rockets were this week's Valley League opponent. The game was a hard fought defensive battle as Alex Harrington and Brendan McDonough scored the game's only goals with Nolan Gaffey assisting on both. Goalie, Chris Piscatelli played a great game in pitching a shutout for the Cats. The Mite B's would like to say thank you to all the parents for their continued support and a great big thanks also goes out to the Wilmington Firefighters for their generosity in sponsoring the Mite B hockey team this season.

Sign-up for the 40th season of Wilmington Rec. Basketball

Basketball
Gerry Forgett, Anthony Tocci and Wayne Crawford
Grades 3-10, \$55, Saturdays, December 7-February 22.

This will mark the 40th year of Wilmington Recreation Basketball League (WRLB). There are 11 Saturday games, week night and vacation practices, no playoffs nor championships. Registration deadline is Friday, October 11. Late registrants may be placed on a wait list. There is a late fee of \$10 per person. Third player in a family pays \$25. Volunteer coaches/assistants are necessary!

Junior Basketball
John Romano, Sharon Lawson and Carmen Cocco
Grades one and two, \$20, six weeks, Saturdays, January 18-February 22 at Shawheen Gym.

This instructional league introduces children to the basics of the game. Drills and team scrimmages make up hour long weekly sessions. Team shirts are included. Sign up by Thanksgiving! There is

a late fee of \$5 per person.

Karate
Ages four, to Grade One, \$25, Saturdays, through November 16, 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. Brett Gonsalves, Woburn St. Cafe. This program is an introduction to the art. Warmups, basic moves and body strikes will be featured. Continuing students may also take part. No class October 19.

Karate, Ages 8-14, \$36, eight weeks, Mondays, through November 25, 6:15 to 7 p.m. Steve Nugent's Fitness Center.

An introductory Kenpo class that teaches the basics of practical self defense.

Cardio-Kick Boxing, ages 16 and up, \$42, 10 weeks, Wednesdays, through December 11, 7 to 7:45 p.m. A great fitness class emphasizing techniques of professional kick boxers.

Introduction to boxing, ages 10-18, \$92, 10 weeks, Saturdays, through December 14, 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Top Secret Science & Math Michael Bergen
Grades 2-5, \$25, Tuesdays, January 7, 14, 21 and 28, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Town Hall. Try this fun way to experiment with science. Children will interact, investigate, explore and create. New activities! Fun with Music Cindy Maynard
Ages 4 and 5, six weeks, Saturdays, January 18-February 22, 11 to 11:50 a.m. at Woburn Street Cafe. This coed exploratory pro-

gram for children will feature song, lecture and study of composers, notes and instruments. The instructor is a certified music teacher. Piano accompaniment is included.

Theme parties
Christine Downey, Royal Princess Nifty 50's Sock Hop, ages four and up, Tuesday, November 19, 4 to 5:30 p.m., \$16. Costumes provided along with refreshments, make up, favor bag, craft, photo, dance, etc. at the Town Hall.

Happy Holiday Tea Party, ages four and up, Tuesday, December 10, 4 to 5:30 p.m., \$16. Arrive in your holiday best for treats, makeup, song, stories, photo, etc. and create a holiday favor at the Harnden Tavern.

Kids Crafts
Lisa Monteforte at the Town Hall.

Thanksgiving, ages 4-7, Thursday, November 14, 3:30 p.m., \$5.50. Samples will be on display in the Rec office.

Christmas, ages 4-7, Thursday, December 12, 3:30 to 4:30, \$5.50. Samples will be on display in the Rec office.

Bowling Leagues
Candlewood Lanes, North Reading.

Grades 2-5 and 6-8, \$82, Sundays, January 12-March 23, 10 weeks, 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. Includes shoes, three strings, and mini banquet/pizza party at conclusion. League uses small balls. No bowling February 16.

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Redmen just won't give it up

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

After a heartbreaking loss to Merrimack Valley Conference favorite Chelmsford a week earlier, it would have been easy for Tewksbury to go through the motions Friday night against Billerica.

When the Redmen fumbled the opening kickoff and the Indians recovered, Tewksbury could've reasoned that beating Billerica just wasn't its destiny.

If a touchdown pass from Kevin Graham to Keith Yianacopolus on Billerica's fifth play from scrimmage that put the Indians ahead 7-0 didn't remove all the air from Tewksbury's bubble, then nothing could.

And in the end, nothing could deflate or deny the Redmen.

Tewksbury's defense held Billerica to just 120 yards of total offense, Steve Kasprzak rushed 21 times for 125 yards and two touchdowns and the Redmen kept their playoff hopes alive with a 14-7 comeback win over the Indians at Marshall Middle School.

The Redmen improved to 6-1 (4-1 in MVC), while Billerica dropped to 4-3 (2-2).

"Our kids read the papers. They understand how standings work," said Tewksbury coach Brian Aylward. "I think they realize that we've got to do it week in and week out if we want to be in the mix mathematically. They had a sense of urgency tonight."

"I think our sense of urgency went up astronomically after that first play of the game."

The defense made sure that Tewksbury's offense had a chance to win. The Redmen sacked Graham three times and intercepted him once, while limiting all-purpose star Yianacopolus to just 44 rushing yards and 13 receiving yards.

"The coaches did a great job putting that (defensive) package together," said Aylward. "The kids were very receptive to it. They just took to it and worked real hard on getting their assignments down. And it's a heck of a lot of work to get down all the different looks that they give you. And the kids did a great job with it tonight."

Tewksbury dug itself a hole when the opening kickoff deflected off a blocker and ended up in Billerica's hands. Five plays later, the Indians were in the end zone and ahead by a touchdown.

"I don't know how we're able to do that at time, shoot ourselves in the foot like that," said Aylward. "It's something that's happened to us before and it's something we've got to avoid."

On the ensuing possession, the Redmen turned the ball over when quarterback Mike Rocco's pass was picked by Yianacopolus.

Tewksbury recorded its first sack of the night when Bill Fabiano and Tony Corsino wrapped up Graham on first down. The Indians then went four-and-out. Each team had two more scoreless possessions, including an Indians drive that ended with a sack by Tewksbury defensive end Mike Terrio on a third-and-19 from the Billerica 31. After the Indians punted, Tewksbury took at its own 42.

If you blinked, you missed the Redmen's first score as Kasprzak took a handoff from Rocco, hit the middle and dashed toward the left of the end zone. The point after failed, so Tewksbury went to the locker room down 7-6.

A Ryan Byrne sack on third-and-6 made sure that Billerica's opening drive of the second half

didn't go anywhere. The Redmen, however, didn't fare much better on the ensuing possession.

The momentum finally turned on a defensive play by Rocco in the safety position. On first down from the Indians 37 Graham tried to find a receiver over the middle. However, Rocco was the only man there and he intercepted the pass at the Tewksbury 45. Billerica, which was called for seven penalties for 55 yards, was whistled for a personal foul on the play and the ball was moved to the Billerica 40.

A six-play, 40-yard scoring drive was capped by a Kasprzak 8-

yard touchdown run. When Rocco found Bill Mulvanity open in the end zone for the two-point conversion, Tewksbury led 14-7.

The two teams punted on their next possessions and Billerica's last chance at a tying drive started at the Tewksbury 38 with 7:14 to play. The Indians gained 8 yards on their first three plays and one fourth-and-2 from the 30, Kasprzak took down Yianacopolus for a 5-yard loss.

Tewksbury took over on downs and drove to the Billerica 17 before celebrating the win.

TEWKSBURY 14, BILLERICA 7

Tewksbury (6-1) 0 6 8 0 - 14
Billerica (4-3) 7 0 0 0 - 7

BI - Keith Yianacopolus 13 pass from Kevin Graham (Sean Souza kick)

TE - Steve Kasprzak 58 run (kick failed)

TE - Kasprzak 8 run (Bill Mulvanity pass from Mike Rocco)

Team Stats	T	B
First Downs	15	9
Rushes-yards	38-202	25-54
Passing-Att-Int	6-13-1	7-18-1
Passing Yards	38	66
Total Yards	240	110
Penalties-Yards	7-55	2-15
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0

Individual Stats

Passing: T, Mike Rocco 6-13-38, 1 INT; B, Kevin Graham 7-18-66, 1 INT.

Rushing

T, Steve Kasprzak 21-125, Ryan Casey 7-35, Mike Rocco 6-25, Jim Hamilton 1-9, Matt Spatola 2-6, Kevin Terrio 1-2; B, Keith Yianacopolus 10-43; RJ Jones 2-9; Steve Capozzi 2-6; Kevin Graham 10-0; Danny McWilliams 1 (-4).

Receiving

T, Doug Heald 4-34 Ryan Casey 2-4; B, Cory Williams 2-26; Danny McWilliams 2-16; RJ Jones 2-12; Keith Yianacopolus 1-12.

Compiled by Matt Kalman

TEWKSBURY REDMEN Season Stats

Score By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
OPPONENTS	34	26	0	25	-85
TEWKSBURY	42	46	39	29	-156

Team Stats:	Opp	Tew
First Downs	81	101
Penalties-yds	44-287	26-200
Rushes-yds	213-989	234-1,439
Passing Att-Int	57-128-3	40-90-5
Passing yards	511	579
Total Yards	1,500	2,018

Individual Stats:

Passing - Tewksbury, Mike Rocco 39-for-86, 4 INT, 4 TD, 548 yards; Doug Heald 1-for-1, 16 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Tyler Michalewich 0-for-2, 0 yards; Steve Kasprzak 0-for-1, 0 yards, 1 INT.

Rushing - Tewksbury, Steve Kasprzak 143-for-1,067, 13 TDs; Ryan Casey 35-201; Bill Fabiano 10-57; Mike Rocco 25-54, 4 TDs; Matt Spatola 11-46; Jim Hamilton 1-9; Bryan Donaghue 4-8; Greg DeGiso 3-7; Kevin Terrio 1-2; Bryan Descoteaux 1 (-2).

Receiving: Tewksbury, Bill Mulvanity 10-238, TD; Steve Kasprzak 9-107, TD; Bill Fabiano 3-77, TD; Doug Heald 6-55; Jim Hamilton 4-38, TD; Matt Spatola 3-25; John Sarsfield 1-18; Mike Rocco 1-16; Ryan Casey 3-5.

Scoring: Steve Kasprzak 14 TDs, 7 PAT kicks, 91 points; Mike Rocco 4 TDs, 24 points; Matt Spatola 2 TDs, 12 points; Bill Fabiano 1 TD, 1 conv. catch, 8 points; Bill Mulvanity 1 TD, 1 conv. catch, 8 points; Jim Hamilton 1 TD, 6 points; Brian Lowe 3 PAT kicks, 3 points; Tyler Michalewich 1 conv. rush, 2 points; Defense, 1 safety, 2 points.

Compiled by Jamie Pote and Matt Kalman



TAKING CHARGE! Tewksbury High quarterback Mike Rocco emerged to have a very strong game on Friday night leading the Redmen to a win over Billerica. Here, he takes the ball upfield during the team's loss to Chelmsford the week before. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Rocco picks himself back up

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

As a player knocked down a couple of times before he rose to the occasion, quarterback Mike Rocco epitomized Tewksbury's comeback effort Friday night in Billerica.

Much like his teammates, who overcame a fumble on the opening kickoff and a 7-0 deficit to beat the Merrimack Valley Conference rival Indians, 14-7, at Marshall Middle School, the senior started the night slow and ended up as the Redmen's No. 1 star.

"The opening of this game was tough, fumbling the opening kickoff and stuff like that," said Rocco, who had an up-and-down night at safety as well as quarterback. "But this team doesn't give up. We don't give up on this team. I knew that our team was going to be able to battle back."

Rocco finished the night 6-for-13 passing for 38 yards and added 25 yards on the ground on 25 carries.

"(Billerica coach Peter Flynn) is smart enough to load up on Kasprzak, who's been our go-to guy all year and our go-to guy through the early part of the game," said Tewksbury coach Brian Aylward. "We needed to do something different and (Rocco running) was something that we'd worked on, something that we'd talked about doing. I'm glad it worked out tonight."

After Billerica recovered Tewksbury's game-opening miscue, the Indians marched 28 yards for a score on five plays. Billerica quarterback Kevin Graham lofted a pass out of Rocco's reach and into the arms of wide receiver Keith Yianacopolus in the end zone.

"I've got the utmost respect for Kevin Graham and he made a great pass," said Rocco. "They beat me. What can I say?"

With a chance for redemption on the other side of the ball, Rocco threw an interception at the Billerica 35 on Tewksbury's sixth play from scrimmage.

Tewksbury stopped Billerica's next possession, but things didn't get better for the Redmen offense as Billerica sacked Rocco twice and forced a four-and-out.

A Steve Kasprzak touchdown run late in the second quarter

pulled the Redmen within one at halftime at 7-6. In the second half, Rocco's fortunes finally turned to the positive.

On Tewksbury's first drive of the second half, Rocco faked a pitch on second-and-2 from the Billerica 48 and dashed 33 yards down the right sidelines. The Tewksbury drive ended without a score, as two dropped passes stalled Rocco's roll.

Billerica burned Rocco the safety on its next possession as Cory Williams caught a Graham pass on the sidelines for 21 yards and a first down at the Billerica 37. However, Rocco couldn't be denied on the next play.

Graham tried to find a man over the middle and Rocco made a leaping stab of the pass and earned Tewksbury the possession.

"The kid made a great pass and he made a great catch on the sidelines (on the first play)," said Rocco. "I couldn't do anything about that. Even if I was there, I think that's still a completion. So I just had to forget about the play

and comeback.

"Our defensive front was awesome tonight. They put some great pressure on him and that's what we ask those guys to do every game for us. Us linebackers and d-backs, we'll take care of the rest if they just do their job. I was able to make a read on that play and cut in front of the kid. That was a team pick right there."

Rocco drove the Redmen 40 yards on the ensuing possession, capped by a Kasprzak 8-yard touchdown run. Along the way, Rocco hit Doug Heald with an 8-yard pass on third-and-3 from the 33.

The teams swapped scoreless possessions and Tewksbury took over at its own 35 with 5:45 to play. Rocco again used his legs to spark the Redmen; this time to make sure the Indians never got the ball back. With less than two minutes to play, Rocco pulled a quarterback sneak on fourth-and-1 from the Billerica 21 and lunged ahead for 4 yards. From there he took a knee until the clock read all zeroes.

WILMINGTON 30, TRITON 16

TRITON (4-2) 8 0 0 8 -16
WILMINGTON (5-2) 16 8 0 6 -30

W - Derek Hanley 1 run (Hanley rush)
T - Aaron Burke 84 kick off return (Trevor Mulvrey kick)
W - Hanley 70 run (Mike Harrison pass from Joe Herra)
W - Shawn Godding 12 run (Hanley rush)
W - Herra 1 run (rush failed)
T - Burke 71 pass from Mulvrey (Mulvrey rush)

Team Stats	T	W
First Downs	10	12
Rushes-Yards	27-79	38-211
Passing-Att-Int	5-13-0	5-5-0
Passing Yards	96	117
Total Yards	176	328
Penalties-Yards	4-40	6-55
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0

Individual Stats

Passing - T, Trevor Mulvrey 5-13, 96 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT; W, Joe Herra 5-for-5, 117 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs.

Rushing - T, John Magnifico 16-65; Kyle Romano 4-23; Aaron Burke 2-13; Frank Wetenkamp 1 (-2); Trevor Mulvrey 4 (-20); W, Derek Hanley 20-133; Shawn Godding 10-59; Joe Herra 6-24; Rob Gillis 2 (-5).

Receiving: T, Aaron Burke 2-80; Dan Penniman 2-15; Kyle Romano 1-1; W, Mike Harrison 2-67; Derek Hanley 2-30; Dereck Downs 1-20;

Season Stats

"Because we're missing some stats from the Amesbury game, the complete version of the team stats for the season is incomplete. Here's the stats we have for several individuals for the season including the Amesbury game."

Passing: Joe Herra, 30-for-61, 555 yards, 4 TDs, 2 INTs; Derek Hanley 1-for-1, 33 yards, 1 TD, 0 INTs.

Rushing: Derek Hanley 112-856, 12 TDs; Shawn Godding 68-447, 5 TDs; Joe Herra 59-210, 6 TDs; Robbie Gillis 155 rushing yards. Total rushing yards between those 4 players: 1,668.

Receiving: Mike Harrison 12 catches, 250 yards and 4 TDs; Derek Hanley 11 catches, 176 yards; Rob Gillis 4 catches 100 yards; Dereck Downs 3 catches for 29 yards.

Compiled by Jamie Pote

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Rams say bye-bye to Chelsea

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Costabile said. "He played great defense, recovered fumbles, had an interception. He scored a touchdown. He did everything but cook the hot dogs. He also blocked very well for Derek so it was nice to see him get a touchdown. He works his tail off every day to get better so it's nice to see him get some accolades."

The turnovers continued later in the half, as on four consecutive plays each team turned the ball over twice. Two Shawsheen fumbles and a Chelsea fumble along with Martines interception proved a wacky sequence of plays. Ultimately, however, Shawsheen was not hurt by their turnovers and they managed to force more than miscues than they made.

"There were more turnovers than a bakery in this game," Costabile joked. "But we won the battle of the turnovers and that is big on a day like this."

The other big key for the Rams was that when they did turn the

ball over their defense was there to stifle the Red Devils all day long, holding them to just 104 yards of offense on the day. Pimental came up with five tackles and a fumble recovery, while Tewksbury's Scott Johnson had five tackles, and Esposito and Vacca also each had a fumble recovery.

"I thought we played very well defensively," Costabile said. "We did a great job. We got to the football and gang tackled. I was very happy with the effort the boys put forth on both sides of the ball. They did a solid job despite the conditions."

Next week the Rams have a bye before resuming play on November 8 against undefeated Tyngsboro. The upcoming bye week made this game all the more important for the Rams.

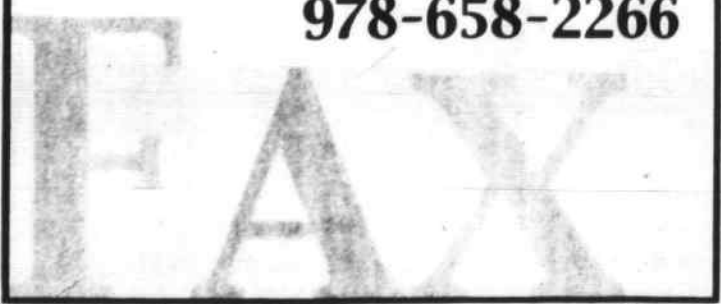
"Going into the bye week this is just what we needed," Costabile said.

"It's easy to dwell on things if you lose the week before a bye."



WHAT A NAG! Tewksbury High running back Gregg DiGiso tries to avoid a Chelmsford defender during the MVC game played two weeks ago. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

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FOOTBALL

Team rebounds and remains in the thick title hunt

Wildcats don't get pushed around this game

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Throughout this Wildcat football season, Wilmington High athletic trainer Bill Martin has been the busiest he's ever been since arriving here in 1998. Martin seems to be attending to as many football players as people who have fallen off the New England Patriots bandwagon.

On Friday night, the 'Cats were without a handful of starters, while many of their back-up players were also seen with crutches, hobbling around or with bandages all over their bodies.

And while those players watched from the sidelines, two other players who were down injured for most of the season — Dave DeMango with a severe ankle sprain, and Matt Dorothy who suffered two broken legs since pre-season — came back and gave an inspiring effort in the seventh week of Cape Ann League play.

Add that to players such as sophomore Robbie Gillis, who was playing with a mild shoulder separation, and a roster of gutsy players were ready to take on a strong Triton Regional squad.

A week after suffering a loss to a North Andover team which wasn't that good, the 'Cats really responded as they ended their two-game losing streak by defeating the Vikings, 30-16, in their first home game in a month.

Head coach Bob Almeida was very animated and very emotional after the game. He didn't care what locals had to say about himself or the team. All he cared about was his team.

"I'm so proud of this team," said Almeida. "This is a gigantic win. We were faced with so much adversity in these last few weeks. It wasn't a lack of effort in those two games, but we just came up short. We didn't make the plays when we had too. Triton is a very good football team and tonight's win is one of the biggest wins we've ever had in the last couple of years.

"Our whole team is hurt. If you go up and down the roster nearly everyone has something wrong with them. We're missing a handful of starters, Robbie Gillis is playing with separated shoulder and we lost another starter tonight Phil O'Brien, who we think has a broken arm. Despite all of that, the kids kept rising up all game. This is one my favorite wins since coming here."

Now with the win, Wilmington

improves to 5-2 on the season and 4-2 in the Cape Ann League. The team is now tied in second place with Triton and Ipswich with two league losses. Pentucket remains in first with one league loss. Both Newburyport and Hamilton-Wenham are right behind the congested bunch with three league losses.

This Saturday afternoon, Wilmington travels to Ipswich to take on the Tigers beginning at 1:30. They are coming off a very disappointing loss to North Reading. The Wildcats have suffered both of their losses on the road, and must win on Saturday to remain in the CAL title hunt.

"We're back in the thick of things," said Almeida. "We don't care about what other teams do and don't do. We just have to worry about us and take every game as if it's a must win situation."

Wilmington stormed out to a 24-8 halftime lead which was more than enough to hold off the Vikings in the second half. Once again, Hanley, who has also been nagged with the injury bug, had another monster game. He took the ball 20 times, rushed for 133 yards, including 114 in the first half, and scored a pair of touchdowns and added a pair two-point conversion rushes. He has now rushed for 856 yards, has scored 12 touchdowns, tossed a TD pass and has 1,032 total yards of offense.

As good as he was, freshman quarterback Joe Herra played his best game of the season. Boy this kid is legit. He's as poised as a college quarterback, has the arm of a high school senior, has tremendous speed, and has the knowledge of coach. On Friday he completed all five of his passes for 117 yards. On the team's second drive of the game he connected with Hanley for a 18-yard shuffle pass and two plays later he hit a wide open Mike Harrison — who played a monster game — for a 52-yard completion as he was tripped up at the Triton 1 yard line. Two plays later Hanley rushed in the TD making it 6-0. He rushed in the conversion making it 8-0.

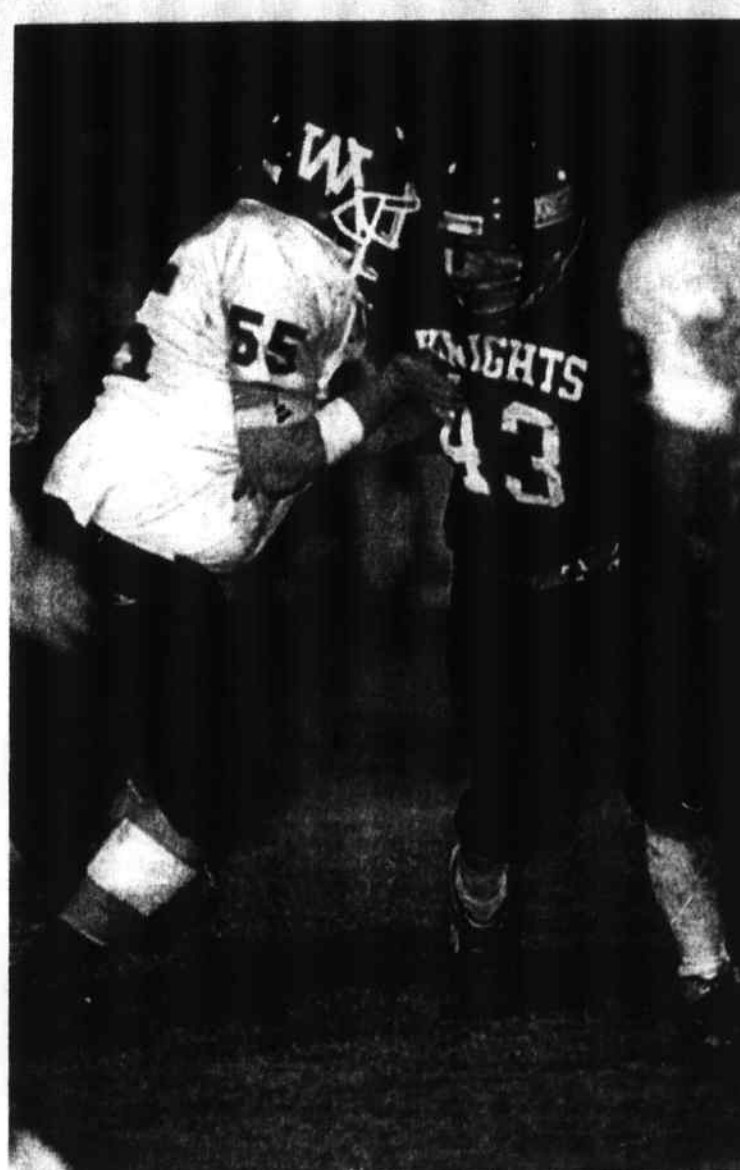
On the ensuing kick-off, Triton's Aaron Burke took the ball at his own 14 yard line and burst through the middle of the 'Cats line before hitting the outside. He beat two more Wilmington defenders and went in for a 84-yard kick-off return touchdown. The conversion rush was good and the game was tied at 8-8.

Once again Hanley answered the call. He returned the kick-off to the 'Cats 40 but a holding call moved the ball back to the 30 yard line. Already spending plenty of gas chasing Burke, and bringing back a kick-off, Hanley took the first hand-off on a quick hitter to his left and found an opening and showed off his speed going 70 yards untouched for his second TD of the first quarter. Herra connected with Harrison for the conversion pass making it 16-8.

Wilmington held Triton to a three-and-out series as Gillis and Herra combined on a big third down tackle for a loss of a yard forcing Triton to punt. The 'Cats took over on their own 33 and after a pass interference call on the Vikings, Wilmington stayed with its running game as Hanley took the ball five times gaining 37 yards which set-up Shawn Godding's 12-yard game winning TD run. Hanley scored on the conversion run thanks to a tremendous down field block by Charlie Lojek and the 'Cats took a 24-8 lead into halftime.

As the 'Cats were taking a breather, teammate Phil O'Brien was taken off by an ambulance with a broken arm he suffered during play. The senior two-way lineman has played tremendous football this season and his intensity and style of play will certainly be missed.

The third quarter was scoreless, but on the final two plays of it Wilmington started a drive on their own 34. Herra gained 23 yards on a broken keeper play going to his right. A play later the third quarter ended. The fourth quarter began with the ball on the Triton 41. After a small gain, the 'Cats were penalized which set up a huge third-and-11 play from the 44. That's when Herra hit Harrison, who dove to his left making an incredible tumbling catch for a 15-



CLEARING OPEN THE SPACE! Wilmington High senior Joe Cavanaugh makes a block during the team's loss to North Andover two weeks ago. Cavanaugh and the rest of the 'Cats team won on Friday, 30-16, against Triton Regional. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

yard gain and more importantly a first down. After another small gain, Herra was back at it as he connected with Derek Downs for a 20-yard gain bringing the ball to the 5. Four plays later Herra scored on fourth down from the 1 on a QB sneak. The rush conversion failed

and the 'Cats had a very comfortable 30-8 lead.

Triton did score with 2:08 left in the game as Burke caught a pass in the flat area and went in for a 71-yard TD reception. The conversion rush was good and the game ended at 30-16.

Dorothy breaks in at the right time

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Ever since the hot summer day of August, Matt Dorothy hasn't been smiling too much. After Friday night's Wildcat football game, the smile couldn't have wiped off his face even if an entire team held him down trying to make him frown.

During the pre-season, Dorothy suffered a broken leg. His left fibula was broken during a scrimmage. He was on crutches for 6 weeks. He tried to come back in the team's non-league game against Bedford. He lasted for a few plays until the same leg was broken again. He was put in a cast again and was on crutches for several more weeks.

He was told he would be out for the season. He wouldn't play another game as a Wildcat.

Yet he proved them all wrong. His incredible determination of suiting up for several games, for one game or for one play is all he wanted to do. He was given that chance on Friday night when the 'Cats returned home for a crucial game against Triton. A win would keep the team's chances of a league championship alive. A loss and the team would be gearing up for next year's pre-season schedule.

Not only did Wilmington win, 30-16, ending their two-game losing streak, but Dorothy played in a handful of plays at the defensive end position and came through with flying colors.

"I had a broken leg and it healed and then I re-broke the same leg against Bedford," he said. "There was no way I wasn't coming back. This is my last year, so I was going to do whatever it took to get back."

"I was in a cast for two weeks the second time and I started to walk on it and I felt a little pain. But it's alright, I'm back playing."

Wilmington has been banged up all season long thus the team's pass rush hasn't been all that effective because players have been thrown in and to the line-up because of Dorothy's absence. On Friday he played sparingly, when he got a chance to make a play, he came through with a big tackle.

With the score 22-8 early in the second quarter, Triton was mounting a comeback as they moved the ball past midfield. On third-and-one, Dorothy came up with a huge hit on running back John Magnifico, who came into the game with 781 rushing yards on the season. Dorothy's hit moved him back a yard which was a big play at the time. Triton ended up going for it on fourth down and made it, but four plays later they turned the ball over on downs.

During the third quarter, Triton again was putting together a decent drive moving the ball 13 yards almost to midfield on four plays. On first-and-ten from the 'Cats 48, Dorothy nailed Aaron Burke at the line of scrimmage. That play set the tone as Shawn Godding sacked quarterback Trevor Mulvey two plays later and on fourth down, Triton turned the ball over on downs again on an incomplete pass.

"[Those hits] felt real good," he said. "Real good, I loved it. It feels great."

Now with four games left in the season and an outside chance to win the league and the opportunity to win his final game as a Wildcat on Thanksgiving, Dorothy doesn't want these final four weeks to go by anytime soon.

"If we play like we did tonight the rest of the season, we're going to win the rest of the games and just do awesome," he said.

Perhaps the word "awesome" should be described for his incredible determination to come back and play the game he loves.

Rams wave bye-bye to Chelsea

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

It had been a long time since the Shawsheen Tech football team got to celebrate after a game, as they had suffered four consecutive losses going into last Saturday afternoon's non-league game with Chelsea at a rain soaked and muddy Samuel J. Cassidy Field.

But the Rams seemed to remember pretty quickly how to celebrate. Following their 26-6 win over the Red Devils, many of the Rams players lined up along their muddy, puddle filled sideline and dove headlong into the slop, cheering and urging each other on along the way.

The win improved the Rams season record to 2-5 overall, while Chelsea dropped to 1-5.

"It was great for the kids to get a win," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "It's a great feeling. Everybody in uniform got to play and what a bonus that is. After the game in the locker room the kids were all so excited. It was just great for them to win."

The Rams were led by another great rushing performance by senior running back Derek Vacca. Vacca rushed for 187 yards and three touchdowns on 18 carries. It was the second week in a row that Vacca rushed for at least 160 yards, having gained 169 in last week's loss to Greater Lawrence.

Defensively, senior linebacker Jamie Martines led the way with 12 tackles, two fumble recoveries and an interception. He also scored a touchdown on offense from his fullback position.

In a game filled with turnovers due to the wet, rainy conditions, the Rams took a 20-6 lead at the half and then coasted the rest of the way as they did a better job of

holding onto the ball than the Red Devils did. Overall, the Rams forced six Red Devil turnovers.

Shawsheen got on the board first, although Chelsea had the first scoring opportunity. After the Rams fumbled the snap on their opening possession, Chelsea took over at the Shawsheen 34 yard line, and advanced the ball all the way to the seven yard line, but the Ram defense stiffened, pushing

Chelsea all the way back to the 22. Wilmington's Joe Esposito blocked a 39-yard field goal attempt from there. A host of Shawsheen defenders pounced on the ball, and the Rams immediately got their offense in gear. A six play, 71-yard drive, which was helped along by two personal foul penalties against Chelsea, got Shawsheen on the board. Vacca did virtually all of the work on the drive for the Rams and capped it off with a sweep to the right in which he broke tackles on his way to the end zone with 4:58 left in the first quarter. The Rams missed the two point conversion after being called for a holding penalty, but they still led 6-0.

After the defense held Chelsea to a three and out on their next possession, the Rams needed just five plays to add to their lead. Vacca capped off the 48-yard drive, during which Vacca carried the ball on every play, with a three yard dive with 1:09 left in the first quarter. When Vacca ran in the two point conversion, the Rams held a 14-0 lead.

"Vacca had a great game," Costabile said. "He ran really hard and made some great cuts on a wet field. He had great balance and did not slip much at all."

Chelsea showed some signs of

life on the ensuing possession. Beginning at the Ram 46 yard line, they took needed nine plays to get themselves back in the game. Orlando Echevarria capped the scoring drive with a four yard dive with 7:55 left in the second quarter. The two point conversion pass failed and the Rams lead stood at 14-6.

Vacca got his third score of the game later in the half. After a fumble recovery off of a bad Chelsea pitch, the Rams took over at the Red Devil 23 yard line and after a holding penalty pushed them back to the 27 yard line. Vacca made a spectacular run from there for the touchdown. The two point conversion pass failed and the Rams took a 20-6 lead into the half.

The second half was a turnover festival early on, as both teams began to be affected by the weather. On Chelsea's first possession of the half, a sack by John Pimental forced them to punt. The punt was blocked and recovered by Martines giving Shawsheen great field position at the Chelsea 22 yard line. Chelsea, however came up with an interception, and took over at their 37-yard line. Two plays later, it was the Rams who came up with a turnover, with Pimental pouncing on a fumble that gave Shawsheen the ball at the Chelsea 17 yard line.

There was no turnover this time, as the Rams needed only four plays to score with Martines doing the honors from four yards out for a 26-6 lead after the missed two point conversion. Costabile knows he could not have gotten much more out of Martines on this day.

"He had an awesome game,"
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GOING TO MAKE THE PLAY! Wilmington High senior captain Derek Downs looks to make an open field tackle during the team's loss two weeks ago to North Andover. (Photo by Jessica Styles).



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BROTHERS KYLE AND JASON VALLEE of Wilmington relax against a display of hay and pumpkins during a Halloween party at the Reading Municipal Light Department. (Photo by Don Young)

Cultural tourism partnership on the North Shore

ArtsNorth

By Doug Wood-Boyle

It has been a long time in coming but a group of arts organizations and business people have combined to get the word out to the rest of the world that the North of Boston area has the retinue of arts and cultural events that make it a prime destination for an entertaining trip.

At the urging of retired director of theater arts at Salem State College, Patricia Zaido and North Shore Music Theater Executive Producer Jon Kimbell the arts and cultural organizations and the North of Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau have formed ArtsNorth. One of the first official acts was to produce a colorful brochure and website to show-off the 38 cultural, educational and artistic organizations that are charter members of the group.

During a recent press conference on the campus of the North Shore Music Theater Zaido said, "This all started about 15 years ago but nobody cared. It was difficult to get the groups together."

However, last year that indifference went away and eight or nine of the performing arts groups on the North Shore got together. A short three months after the first meeting it was

decided to open the doors to all arts organizations.

Zaido noted that the time had come when people started to notice the success the Berkshire area of the Commonwealth has had in pro-

ed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as "North of Boston."

The brochure and website have been made possible through the donations of anonymous donors, as well as



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moting its artistic organizations. In their press release ArtsNorth wrote, "The group mimics the successful model of the Berkshires to promote arts and cultural institutions to a broader audience."

The partnership has produced a colorful 16 page brochure that will be available at all of the organizations and institutions involved in ArtsNorth, as well as at many of the businesses and travel locations along the North Shore. The guide is a comprehensive listing of museums, theaters, music, art and history in the 34 communities designat-

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The donations may have been a wise business decision on the part of the businesses involved.

Julie McConchie, Executive Director of the North of Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau cited the figures of the Travel Industry of America (TIA), which presents "cultural

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ANTHONY MANCONI

Most HIGH SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES hold graduation ceremonies in May and June. Almost everyone knows what an educated "BRAIN" is. It's a person who has earned a "BS", "BA", "PH.D" etc.

Not too many however know what an educated, "Heart" is. It's a person who knows something, "Bad" about a person and doesn't say it. It's too bad that some graduation speeches are forgotten the next day.

The short talk that my mother gave to me, my brother and sisters when each of us graduated is indelibly etched in my memory. It was, "as a little girl in IRELAND, one of my chores before going to school, was to OPEN A GATE and let a SMALL FLOCK of sheep GO OUT TO PASTURE.

After the first two or three sheep went out, I would HOLD

A STICK UP about a foot OFF THE GROUND across the gateway. When a few sheep jumped over the stick, I PULLED THE STICK AWAY and every remaining sheep JUMPED OVER AN INVISIBLE barrier.

They jumped, "my mother would explain, "Because the SHEEP IN FRONT of them jumped. My advice to you," my mother continued, "Is don't be like that flock of sheep. DON'T DO ANYTHING, just because someone else is doing it.

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One of the carpenters my father hired years ago was SHINGLING the side of a house. Checking on him later,



ALYSON DOWNS, 7, OF WILMINGTON decorates a pumpkin at a Harvest Fair at the Church of the Good Shepard in Reading. (Photo by Don Young)

my father noticed that he was THROWING almost every OTHER NAIL AWAY. "Why are you doing that?" my father

asked. "Oh?" the hired carpenter explained, "THE HEADS

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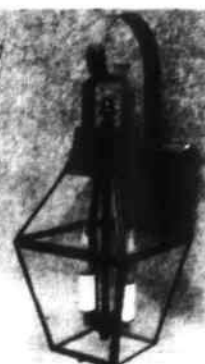
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Some people are GIFTED ORATORS. They can hold an audience spellbound with their choice of words and delivery. I never had that natural ability so I asked my learned friend, FATHER MARTIN RYAN S.J., for his advice. He told me the story of DEMOSTHENES, who had a speech impediment.

He would go to the SEASHORE and fill his mouth with PEBBLES, then release a pebble as he spoke. FATHER RYAN, suggested I fill my mouth WITH "MARBLES" and when I lost all my MARBLES I WILL PROBABLY BE A GIFTED SPEAKER?

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My friend RICHIE GILLIS WEARS TWO PAIRS OF PANTS when he goes GOLFING in case he gets a "HOLE IN ONE..."

Not many people know that my friend SONNY PEARL-

MAN was a BOXER. But he finally had to give up the sport because of his HANDS. The REFEREE KEPT STEPPING ON THEM...

Sometimes I feel that the song, SECOND HAND ROSE was about my family during the depression of the '30's I wore PANTS that had a PATCH ON A PATCH. My sisters wore hand me down BLOOMERS.

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(Don Young photo)

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

'DANGEROUSLY LOW,' BLEAK AND EERIE, SILVER TO GOLD

Beyond candy in Wakefield

Wendy Dennis, coordinator of the Interfaith Food Pantry (IFP), wishes to thank the Wakefield residents for their tremendous generosity during the Letter Carriers Food Drive, during which over six tons of food met the needs of the Food Pantry through the late spring and summer months," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"However, as the holidays approach, there is a great need for many specific items that are running dangerously low.

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"With the economy sagging, and growing numbers of people unemployed, there has been a 30 percent increase in the number of requests for assistance. Indeed, 45 new individuals and families have registered at the pantry in 2002.

"You may drop off your donations at the First Baptist Church on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. (Enter the door on Lafayette Street, go left into the hall, and leave your donations on the long table; leave a note with your name and address, so that your gift can be

acknowledged.)

"If you prefer another drop off time, contact Wendy at 781-246-9751.

"For periodic updated food needs of the IFP for the crucial upcoming months, please visit www.wifood-pantry.org."

Dark thoughts from Lynnfield

"For Sully's Sake," a novel set in Boston and written by Harris P. Jameson, a Wakefield resident of 33 years, is now in paperback, published by 1st Books Library," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"Some people might know the author as Harry Jameson, a Lynnfield High School teacher and coach who retired after 40 years at the school.

"Jameson's novel was first published in 1970 in hardcover and came out on the same day his Lynnfield varsity baseball team clinched the Dual County League Championship. Now 32 years later, the book has been re-released.

"People had been asking for it and I didn't know how to answer them," said Jameson. "Then a publisher got interested in it."

"In 'For Sully's Sake,' Jameson depicts a young newspaperman trying to resolve the murder of his best friend's brother. The novel is set in Boston and the Mission Hill area of Roxbury. The search becomes more complicated when the main character, Homer Janos, the reporter, discovers that his girlfriend's father may be involved as an accessory.

"While trying to do his

job, Homer Janos, as a Greek-American, experiences subtle conflicts between his own cultural values and those of American society.

"The novel is based on a true story, that Jameson recalls from his youth, growing up on Mission Hill. As a young teen, the brother of his friend was murdered in the Fenway section of Boston. The crime was never solved...."

Golden links in Wilmington

"Keith Peabody is already known by many as the nice guy at Market Basket who helps the customers with their groceries," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Now, though, Peabody may become better known for the prowess he shows on the golf course. He is, after all, the one who recently emerged as the gold medalist in golf at the 2002 National Special Olympics that was held in Port Saint Lucie, Florida.

"With scores ranging from the high 40s to the mid-50s, Peabody won his division in golf by a comfortable eight-stroke margin. Even though it was his first go-around on this course in the Sunshine State, Peabody found a comfortable swing that landed him in third place overall after the second day of the three-day competition. Peabody's third place standing got him listed in the local paper down there, and, although he was not able to scoop up a copy, his name in print was nonetheless one of

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Middlesex Canal talk Sunday

Building the Middlesex Canal in the 21st Century - a talk by Howard B. Winkler, scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 3, at the Middlesex Canal Museum & Visitor Center is the tenth in a series of events celebrating the bicentennial of the canal.

The talk will describe the construction of the canal as a modern engineering project, and contrast the approach followed in the late 18th century with one that would be followed now, in the early 21st Century.

One question that is often asked about the Middlesex Canal is the cost of its construction. In 1794, the English engineer William Weston estimated the cost at \$100,000 (lawful money of Massachusetts).

This is a cost with little meaning because it lacks a benchmark for comparison.

Two methods of estimating construction costs in current dollars will be described. Using Christopher Roberts' The Middlesex Canal as a source of construction assessments levied on the stockholders and techniques developed by economic historians to assess rela-

tive value over time, costs for canal that is 27 miles in length, with 20 locks, a bridge across a milldam, eight aqueducts, 48 bridges, and other appurtenances,

The speaker will be prepared to stand behind his numbers, far, far, behind them.

Please be sure to attend, and bring your questions.

Antique Appraisal Day

Antique Appraisal Day, November 9 at the Stoneham High School from 10 - 3 p.m.

Five dollars for one item, \$10 for three items. Sharon Boccelli and Hercules

Pappachristos will be the appraisers.

For more information call (781) 438-9018. The event benefits the Stoneham Business and Community Educational Foundation.

Reunions

Classmates Are Getting Together

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Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion location, and name and phone number of contact person to: Middlesex East, P.O. Box 240, Reading, 01867.

Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along Routes 93 and 128 corridor.

729-2275 or go to classmates.com
10/22, 10/29

CLASS OF 1982

The Reading Memorial High School will be having its 20th year reunion on Friday, November 29, 2002 at 6 p.m. at the Burlington Marriott Hotel in Burlington, MA.

10/22, 10/29, 11/5

Woburn High Class of 1997
The Woburn High School Class of 1997 is in the process of planning its 5th year reunion.

All classmates are encouraged to contact classof97whs@yahoo.com with contact information and event inquiries.

CLASS OF 1952

The Woburn High School Class of 1952 will hold its 50th Reunion on Saturday, November 2, 2002 at 7 p.m. at the Woburn Country Club, 5 Country Club Rd., Woburn.

Tickets are \$50.00 per person. Please contact Henry Stenquist at (781) 272-4897 for information and reservations.

10/22, 10/29

CLASS OF 1972

The Winchester High School Class of 1972 will be holding its 30th Reunion on Saturday, November 30, 2002, at the Meadow Brook Golf Club in Reading.

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ArtsNorth

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tourism as the fastest growing segment of the travel industry. According to TIA figures, the cultural traveler spends, on average, \$631 per-trip compared to \$457 spent by other U.S. travelers. The figures do not include transportation to the destinations.

McConchie said, "TIA also reports that compared to overall travelers, historic/cultural travelers tend to take longer trips and stay more often in hotels, motels and bed and breakfasts."

She added, "In this era of budget cuts and limited funds to promote the tourism industry, the dedication and vision of the ArtsNorth team of professionals should be applauded. Data shows that cultural tourism should not be ignored and the North of Boston region will continue to market itself as a first-class art and cultural destination to both the domestic and international traveler."

The website, www.arts-north.org, is well-designed and easy to use. It carries a large amount of information about

the what, when, where, and who of the participating arts and cultural organizations. The traveler will find all of the information needed to have a successful visit.

"Residents and visitors of all ages can experience original dance pieces, stage premieres, revivals of Broadway Shows, innovative art exhibits and inspiring instrumental and vocal performances, all surrounded by award-winning restaurants, charming lodging, and fascinating historical sites," according to the website.

It notes that the arts in the North of Boston area is based on the history of writers from Hawthorne to T.S. Eliot and Lindsay and Crouse, sculptors like Hancock and Manship, and painters like Homer and Hopper who did some of their finest work in the area.

The ArtsNorth organization is still forming. However, they have developed two criteria for new members to join.

Any new members must be a 501(c)3 not-for-profit arts related organization and they must also be willing to join the North of Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau. North of Boston spokesperson Aimee

O'Brien Jeyarajan said an enrolment fee of \$350 would cover the costs of joining both groups.

According to O'Brien Jeyarajan, membership will afford the organizations the opportunity to network with other members, including hotels, motels, bed and breakfasts and restaurants in the North of Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau. Many of the arts organizations would then have the necessary contacts to establish package deals with the various businesses.

O'Brien Jeyarajan also said, "North of Boston also generates hundreds of leads from companies inquiring about convention possibilities in the area and from press inquiries and the general public."

For more information on enrolling your organization, call 978-977-7760.

At present ArtsNorth is made up of 34 charter members who are as diverse as the Essex National Heritage Commission, Salem which promotes awareness of the regions historic, cultural and natural resources, to the Essex Historical Society & Shipbuilding Museum, Essex, which educates people on that town's unique role in the development of the American fishing schooner.

Other members are:
• ARTSalem, Salem, an all volunteer non-profit devoted to keeping visual, literary and performing arts alive in the area;

• Cantemus, Ipswich, a 40 member chamber chorus with a performing repertoire of old and new classical works and contemporary pieces;

• Cape Ann Symphony, Gloucester, which recently celebrated its 50th season of presenting a classical music repertoire;

• Firehouse Center for the Arts, Newburyport, which presents dance, concerts, drama, musicals, new works and children's theater as well as providing an art gallery;

• Gloucester Stage Company, Gloucester, a world-class theater which has been presenting serious drama for the past 23 years;

• House of Seven Gables

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who played quarterback for the Patriots in 1970 and played the "Walking Boss" in the movie, "The Longest Yard"? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

AMHERST COLLEGE SENIOR FREE SAFETY JEREMY CARROLL OF WINCHESTER torched Wesleyan University for a career-high three interceptions recently, earning his second NESCAC Football Defensive Player of the Week Award in the process. The Jeffs lost the game 14-13, falling to 4-1 on the season.

Settlement Association, Salem, site of the historic house in the Nathaniel Hawthorne tale and seaside gardens;

• Ipswich Center for the Performing Arts, Ipswich, which is a new 600 seat theater with state of the art equipment;

• Ipswich Moving Company, Ipswich, which performs aerial dance and modern dance as well as providing workshops and classes;

• LynnArts, Inc., Lynn, which offers gallery space, a theater and artists' studio space, as well as monthly performances and workshops;

• Marblehead Arts Association, Marblehead, locate in the historic Hooper Mansion it contains three galleries that change exhibits monthly;

• Marblehead Little Theater, Marblehead, producing musicals, comedies and dramas and in the process of renovating a former firehouse as its new theater space;

• Music At Eden's Edge, Wellesley Square, which performs outdoor classical concerts throughout the North Shore area during the summer;

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but Carroll was dominating nonetheless. His first interception and ensuing 33-yard touchdown return gave Amherst an early 7-0 lead, and his second pick led to a 36-yard field goal that put the Jeffs up 13-7. Carroll now leads the NESCAC with seven interceptions and has picked off passes in four straight games. He's also eighth on the team in tackles with 25, including 12 unassisted.

WOBURN'S JOE LUCHESE scored the game-winning goal for the Merrimack College men's soccer team for a 2-1 win over Bryant College. **WOBURN'S SEAN MALONE** scored the other goal for Merrimack, while **STONEHAM'S NICK PERRETTI** had two assists.

WILMINGTON'S LINDSAY BRUNO had a goal and an assist to put the Merrimack College women's soccer team over Stonehill College, 2-1.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The player's first name is Joe.

WILMINGTON'S DEREK MAZZA is part of a dynamic duo along with Reading's Rob Oliver. Together, they have a combined 891 yards and eight touchdowns for the Stonehill College football team.

NORTH READING'S KATELYN KERRIGAN is a captain of the women's soccer team at Assumption College this fall.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting for new members for the '02-'03 season.

The team, comprised of skaters from four New England states, has in its two competitive seasons qualified for and been finalists at the National Synchronized Skating Championships. Skaters must be age 25 or older, with good command of edges, turns, and stops and be current USFSA or ISI members at the time of try-out. For more information call 978-263-3450.

The 'RED HEAT' is looking for experienced softball players to participate in a 15 game schedule on Sunday's at Strike One in Danvers through March of 2003. Players should be between the ages of 15 and 18. For additional information call David at 781-246-0098.

WOBURN'S SOPHOMORE KURT FILONIS had recorded a hole-in-one for the Bentley College men's golf team in the opening round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division 2 Championships at Sunset Ridge Golf Course in Marcellus, New York.

THE NORTH READING HORNETS finished ninth out of 22 teams in the 12-and-under American Softball Association National Championships, held in Montgomery, Alabama.

NORTH READING VOLLEYBALL COACH VICKI HILL has recorded her 300th win this season.

WINCHESTER'S BECKY BRAM is undefeated in four singles matches for the Tufts University women's tennis team.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The player (and actor's) name is Joe Kapp.

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Calendar of Events

CRAFTSMEN HOLD ANNUAL EXHIBIT

The Reading Society of Craftsmen, a juried craft organization in existence for over 70 years, will hold its annual exhibit and sale on Saturday, November 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Old South Methodist Church, 6 Salem Street, Reading.

A variety of crafts will be on exhibit, including quilting, rug hooking, decorative painting and more. Admission to the exhibit and sale is free and refreshments, craft demonstrations and door prizes will be offered as well.

OLD FASHIONED HOLIDAY FAIR

The Congregational Church in Wilmington will be holding its annual "Old Fashioned Holiday Fair" on Saturday, November 9. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Some of the planned areas are Holiday room featuring Christmas and Thanksgiving decorations, crafts including all and door decor and candles, knit goods (and other needlework), children's, Country Store which includes selection of home baked beans, cole slaw, potato salad, jams and jellies and bakery items including pies, breads, etc., and White Elephant along with a separate Attic Treasure room.

As usual the traditional Chowder Luncheon that includes a selection of sandwiches and hot dogs along with chowder will be served. Before the luncheon is served coffee and muffins will be available for folks who want a mid-morning snack.

The Church is located at 220 Middlesex Ave (Rte 62) in Wilmington, phone 978-658-2264. Handicap accessible. All are welcome. For further information call 978-658-5568.

COOPERATIVE THEATER FOR CHILDREN

The Winchester Senior Cooperative Theater for Children presents "Damn Yankees." The show will be held at the McCall Middle School Auditorium, 458 Main St., Winchester on Friday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, November 23 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday November 24 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$9.00. For information and reservations, call 781-721-play. The auditorium is wheelchair accessible. Call 781-729-4740 for further information.

MARY MCCASLIN IN WAKEFIELD

On Wednesday, November 6, Philo/Rounder Recording artist, Mary McCaslin is making a rare east coast appearance in Wakefield at a special House Concert at 7 p.m. She'll be singing new songs being aired on folk radio as well as old favorites from previous ten recordings.

Although this concert is sponsored by Wakefield's Linden Tree Coffeehouse, this night's show will be held in a private home, not at the church. Seating will be limited, and is by reservations only, calling 781-246-4946. A donation of \$10 is requested and will be given to the performer.

Mary McCaslin represents an unbroken link between traditional folk singers and today's "new folk" singer-songwriters. Her music ranges from ballads of the old west to her own songs of the new west and modern times.

For more information about the Linden Tree Coffeehouse call 781-246-4946 or www.wakefieldoflinden.com

ART AND CRAFTS SALE IN ANDOVER

The Andover School of Montessori presents its 4th annual Art and Craft Show, Saturday, November 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the school at 400 South Main St. (Rte 28) in Andover.

Local artisans will exhibit and sell their wares. Admission is free. Call 978-475-2299 for more information.

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"DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" IN SAUGUS

The Theatre Company of Saugus will perform the story of "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett and adapted by Wendy Kesselman on Fridays November 8 and 15, and Saturdays November 9 and 16 at 8 p.m. Also, a matinee on Sunday, November 10 at 2 p.m.

All performances will be at the Little Theatre at St. John's Church, corner of Central and Prospect sts., near Saugus center.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors. For reservations call 781-231-5204. or visit <http://tcsaugus.horne.attbi.com>

LAWYERS IN THE CLASSROOM

The Essex County Bar Assn. has announced its Lawyer in the Classroom program. The program is committed to providing a lawyer-volunteer in every high school classroom in Essex County to initiate and participate in discussion with students about their civil rights, constitutional rights, and the role of law in society today.

Attorney Frederick Golder of Lynnfield chairs the Essex County Bar Committee and is currently administering the volunteer attorneys to each classroom

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For further inquiries about the Lawyer in the Classroom or the Essex County Bar Assn. contact Pam Surette at the Essex County Bar Assn. offices on Federal St. in Salem, Ma at 978-741-7888, or Marsha Kazarian Esq. at 978-372-7758.

FALL CONCERT FOR KIDS AND ADULTS

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Performers include Karine Bagdasarian, piano students of Stephen James and violin students of Jacob Litoff. Friday November 8 at 8 p.m. at the Follen Church, 755 Mass. Ave Lexington and Sunday November 10 at 4 p.m. at the Eliot Church 49 Eliot St, South Natick.

Admission is \$15, \$10 for students and seniors. For more info www.justintimecomposers.org.

STRIKE UP THE BANDS AT PHILLIPS

On Friday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. the Phillips Academy Music Dept. will present the Academy Concert Band and ensembles under the direction of Vincent Monaco. The program is free of charge and open to the public and will take place in Cochran Chapel located on

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the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover.

The program will include Mendelssohn's Overture for Band, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers by Leon Jessel, arranged by Ralph Ford; Second Suite for Military Band in F Major by Gustav Holst; Cole Porter on Broadway by Cole Porter, arranged by Warren Barker; The Liberty Bell by John Phillip Sousa; Susato's Three Dances and Gabrieli's Canzona per Sonare, No. 2.

Any inquiries regarding third performance may be directed to the Phillips Academy Music Dept. 978-749-4995 or email music@andover.edu.

SISTERHOOD PRESENTS DEBORAH SILVERSTEIN

Temple Emmanuel Sisterhood is pleased to present Deborah Silverstein, artist, musician and creator of original tallit as guest speaker at its program meeting on Monday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. at 120 Chestnut St., Wakefield.

Ms. Silverstein will discuss "Spiritual Ties and Cultural Threads"...art, spirituality, and culture... three intangible, subjective and intensely personal entities which have come together for her in the creation of the tallit, the ceremonial Jewish prayer shawl.

Sisterhood members, their guests, and the public are welcome to the meeting which will be held in Weissmann Hall (2nd

floor). Refreshments will be served.

CHAPTER 1124 AARP MEETING NOVEMBER 8

Chapter 1124 AARP will meet in Friday, November 8 at the Highlands Congregational Church, 355 Franklin Street, Melrose. Doors open at 1 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. The church is handicap accessible at the rear of the church on W. Highland Ave.

The membership will vote on the slate of officers and board at the November meeting. The "Singing Grandpops" will be entertaining.

Tickets for the December 13 luncheon at the Kernwood will be on sale, or contact Rosemary Behrle at 781-665-3258 to make a telephone reservation.

If you are 50+, please join us and see what your local chapter is all about. Any questions, call Lorraine Prestera at 781-438-7714.

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The population of individuals age 65+ will double within the next few decades, resulting in a shortage of help for senior citizens. DJ Connor, president and founder of Comfort Care Companions cites several reasons for the rapid increase in the senior population. "The baby boomer generation (those born between 1946 and 1964) will be nearing retirement in large numbers, and individuals are living longer. In 1900 the life expectancy rate was just 47 years old and in the year 2000, it was 77."

The drastic need for companion care stems from a changing society. "seventy per-

cent of all US households are comprised of dual income families. Consequently, elderly loved ones are forced to manage alone during daytime working hours with little support. Also, because we now live in an extremely mobile society, many parents and family members find themselves living far from elderly parents and family members. Long distance coordination of services can be frustrating and stressful for all parties involved." This is where Comfort Care Companions can help!

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The three "R's" Healthy medicine cabinet?

Two-thirds of American medicine cabinets are likely to house expired or nearly empty medications, according to a new study for www.mymedcab.com. The survey supports experts' advice that consumers incorporate a "check up" of their medicine cabinet into their seasonal routine to ensure it is equipped to handle family members' potential illnesses and ailments.

According to the survey, past its prime produce gets pitched more than often than tablets. Eighty percent of Americans surveyed clean out their refrigerators seasonally, but only half that many (42 percent) clean out their medicine cabinets as the seasons change. More Americans (55 percent) also clean out their

clothes closets seasonally.

"People should make a medicine cabinet check up part of their seasonal rituals just like changing smoke alarms batteries," said Dr. Robert Piepho, Ph.D., FCP, and dean of the school of pharmacy at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

"It's really important for people to give their medicine cabinets a good once-over to ensure that they are familiar with their medications, that all medications are up-to-date and properly stored, and that they are equipped with essential products," Piepho said.

Check Up Check List

To help consumers analyze and improve the health of their home medicine cabinets, www.mymedcab.com, sponsored by the makers of Tylenol and Johnson & Johnson-Merck Consumer Pharmaceuticals, suggest they follow "the three R's":

- **READ** the labels and expiration dates and check dosing instructions administering any medications—following directions is crucial in ensuring accurate administration and effectiveness;

- **REMOVE** all items that are beyond their expiration dates and those that are no longer used—expired medications may lose their potency after time;

- **RESTOCK** expired medications and other essential items—as a way to meet the individual health needs of everyone in the home.

When taking the time to "Read, Remove and Restock" medicine cabinet contents, Piepho reminds consumers to check all of the places medicines are stored. Eighty-five percent of adults keep medication in at least one other location than their bathroom medicine cabinet, most often the kitchen (62 percent). Women often have medications stashed in their handbags or briefcases (36 percent).

"Medicine cabinet check-up time is also a good time to ensure medications are properly stored," said Piepho. "The best place for most medications is in a dry place away from sunlight. Bathrooms are often too damp and humid which can often break down, degrade, or decrease the potency of medicines."

Medications should always be kept in their original packaging so that consumers can easily see the expiration date and follow the information about dosages and warnings on the back of the bottle or package. Refilling travel-size bottles or combining medications in one container can mean losing important information. It is equally important to talk to a doctor or pharmacist about any possible drug interaction between two or more medicines that might be taken at the same time.

Medicine Cabinet Preparation
When preparing for the cold and flu season, experts suggest



stocking medicine cabinet with medications from the following categories: pain relief (acetaminophen, ibuprofen, and aspirin); allergy and sinus relief (antihistamine, decongestant, pain reliever); cold and flu relief (antitussive and expectorant); digestive health (anti-diarrheal, anti-gas, antacid, and acid reducer); and nighttime products (sleep aids). For consumers who have children, it is important to have the appropriate strength of children's medicine.

For more information about medicine cabinet essentials, visit www.mymedcab.com or talk to your pharmacist.

BIRTHS

DAVID AND LAURIE (CONWELL) LUCEY of Lynnfield announce the birth of their daughter Caroline Julia on October 14, 2002 at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Maureen and Ray Conwell of Reading and Kathryn Lucey of Middleton.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Celia Pastore of Lindenhurst, NY.

TIMOTHY AND AMY (ARDIZZONI) HIGH of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter Abigail on October 2, 2002 at Hallmark Health in Melrose.

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REAL ESTATE

SAMPLER

THIS WEEK
North Andover

Forest View Estates home

This week's sampler is a stunning one year old 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial located in Forest View Estates. Set on a well manicured cul-de-sac lot in a new sub division and handy to major routes. The ultimate in curb appeal shows immediately with a farmers porch, just right to relax and enjoy the falls scenic colors. There are walking paths nearby with direct access from this lot.

The dramatic open foyer with hardwood floors open up into the living room and dining rooms. Both rooms offer gleaming hardwood floors, columns and crown molding. The dining room also boasts chair rails, wainscoting and a beautiful bump out bay window. The first floor with its 9 foot ceilings emphasize size, style and elegance. Beautiful woodwork and detail finish work are evident throughout this quality crafted 3000 s.f. home.

Natural cherry cabinets, hardwood floors and loads of counter space make this gourmet kitchen a showplace. Another added attraction is the center island. The breakfast nook, desk area and pantry affording much needed cabinet storage round out this area. Leading from the kitchen is a slider which leads to an oversized deck and backyard, perfect for entertaining.

The family room is located just off the kitchen. This oversized room features recessed lights and a wood burning fireplace. Beautiful wooded views can be enjoyed from the windows overlooking the backyard. The two car attached garage can be accessed easily from this area.

The first floor also features a home office or library area which is situated off of the foyer. French doors leading into the room allow for privacy and add character to the home.

The master suite consists of a spacious bedroom, a private sitting area enhanced by columns and walk-in closet.

The beautifully appointed master bathroom is all tiled with double vanity, whirlpool bath and separate shower area. The other three bedrooms are all generous sized with ample closet space. The laundry is located in a separate room also on the second floor.

The home also has an unfinished basement, complete with

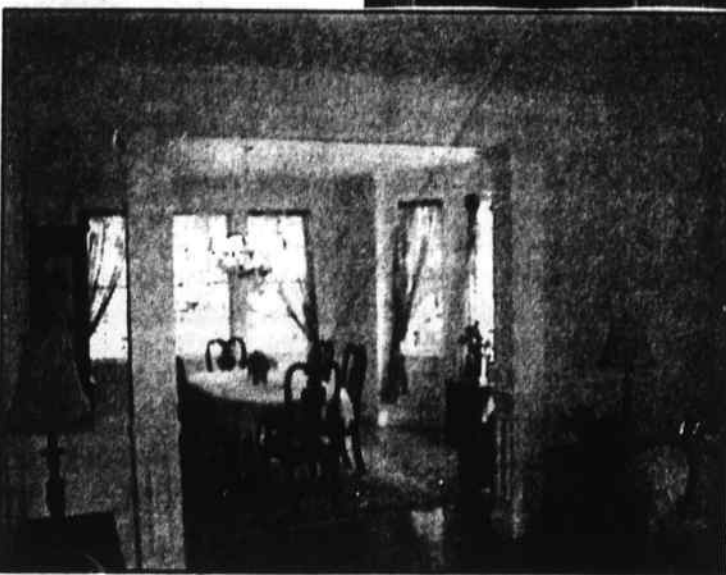
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THERE ARE GLEAMING hardwood floors in the living room (above) and (at right) a formal dining room is also part of this lovely home.



Real Estate Transfers

Filing at Registry of Deeds:

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$299,900

7 EASTERN AVE. was sold to Mohammed E. Hossain & Rokshana Hossain by Dominic A. Carbone & Emma A. Carbone for \$327,000

230 WINN ST. was sold to Shaun P. Morgan & Lily Mendez-Morgan by Robinson B. Brigham for \$310,000

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$357,750

14 CHARING CROSS was sold to Michael Doto & Nancy L. Doto by Patricia A. Hausmann for \$771,000

121 ESSEX ST. was sold to William F. Lee by Myles F. Howard, Tr for Howard Mass Real Est T for \$450,000

21 FAIRVIEW AVE. was sold to David Battaglia & Andrea Battaglia by Susan E. Macleod, Ex for Duffy Lucy E. Est for \$355,000

6 FERNWAY was sold to William J. Hines & Stephanie F. Lordan by Michael Doto and Nancy L. Doto for \$630,000

3 GOLDENROD LN was sold to Michael J. Masse & Pamela Masse by Shang Chu Chiou & Su Shang Chiou for \$600,000

7 KENISTON RD. was sold to Nancy N. Nevils & Timothy F. Nevils, Jr. by Mary Ellen Furash for \$605,000

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$292,500

6 DEER RUN DR. was sold to Elmostafa Elgussab & Meredith Elgussab by Deer Run Dev Inc. for \$659,900

7 EUGLEY PARK E was sold to Robert Colella & Cheryl Colella by Richard J. Neal & Janet L. Neal for \$391,000

4 GREENBRIAR DR. U:306 was sold to Brian T. Casserty & Melissa A. Mack by Mary Beth Spindler for \$152,000

4 GREENBRIAR DR. U:308 was sold to Thuy D. Phung by Gary S. Wong & Connie Wu for \$184,000

SWAN POND RD. was sold to David Rodham by James M. Gates & Kenneth W. Gates for \$1,000

-READING-

Median Price: \$314,900

17 BROOK ST. was sold to Marisol Serrao by Donna Brady-Connor for \$310,000

27 ESTATE LN was sold to James W. Burns & Carrie E. Burns by James S. Frontero & Susan D. Frontero for \$700,000

303 GAZEBO CIR U:303 was sold to John F. Strangi by Susan L. Butterfield for \$280,000

11 KEITH RD. was sold to Matthew J. Lamarache & Ellen C. Lamarache by Frederick R. Lorange & Maryann H. Lorange for \$440,000

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$290,000

Transfers to S-8



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 Lucia Boston READING Fully improved 8 Room, 3+ Bedroom, 2.5 Bath Cape in popular Westside neighborhood. New kitchen and baths, hardwood floors, updated heating system, newer roof, 1st floor family room. \$399,900	 Kelly Moore READING Classic 8 Room, 4 Bedroom Center Entrance Colonial loaded with character and charm. 1st floor family room, formal dining room and 25' living room, all with built-ins. Hardwood floors throughout, walk-up attic, screen porch with flagstone floor, breezeway, garage. Fabulous Harrows neighborhood. \$499,900	 Gina Haddad READING Wonderful 10 Rm, 5 BR Colonial Revival with Grand Touch of Yesteryear. Great period details throughout. Sweeping staircase, pocket doors, leaded glass, 3 handcrafted fireplaces, custom updates including gorgeous kitchen with granite, marble baths...so much. \$559,900	 Anita Lamanna LYNNFIELD Newly Listed! Absolute dollhouse! 7 Rm, 3+ Bedroom Cape with hardwood floors, 2 F Baths, 1st floor den, enclosed porch, updates throughout. Don't miss this charming home. \$379,900	 Camp Maclean READING Fully improved 8 Room, 3+ Bedroom, 2.5 Bath Cape in popular Westside neighborhood. New kitchen and baths, hardwood floors, updated heating system, newer roof, 1st floor family room. \$399,900	 Joe Annunzio NORTH READING Breathtaking Contemporary Colonial offering 9 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms & 2 1/2 Baths. Sophisticated open floor plan with versatility and functionality. One acre premium lot in Ridgeway Estates. 2 Car Garage. \$819,900

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Real Estate Transfers

from S-7

35 BOW ST. CT. was sold to George L. Laperche Jr. & Sandra J. Laperche by Joseph A. Grace & Lisa A. Grace for \$340,000.
26 GIRARD RD. was sold to Donna D. Adams & Heidi M. Sirchis by Jerry P. Panos & Lisa V. Panos for \$539,000.
MURDOCH RD. was sold to John T. Butare & Louis J. Butare by Teri Calkins for \$300,000.
SUMMIT RD. was sold to Leo R. Curtin Tr; Tr for Valley View Farm RT by Leonard Miraglia for \$25,000.
36 VALLEY RD. was sold to Thomas W. Barry & Erin M. Barry by Judy C. Liu for \$615,000.
16 WASHINGTON ST. was sold to Nancy J. McGhee & Elizabeth A. King by Robert P. Loyot & Amelie J. Barvenik for \$405,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$255,000

12 CATAMOUNT RD. was sold to Frank J. Dipietro & Sharon M. Dipietro by Thomas P. McGuire & Lieselotte McGuire for \$395,000.

433 MAIN ST. was sold to Seto FT & Tom Seto Tr by Jade East Restaurant for \$1,000,000.
20 MINUTEMAN WAY was sold to Brenda M. Nevano & Gregory C. Nevano by David Donovan Tr; Tr for Joseph J. Phelan Tr for \$653,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$290,000

10 CONVERSE ST. was sold to David A. Scarpello & Jennifer R. Scarpello by Stephen J. Szabo Jr. & Linda L. Szabo for \$410,000.
301 EDGEWATER ST. was sold to EJC Edgewater LLC by Property LS OB 1 Corp for \$51,447,000.
32 ELM ST. was sold to John Bumstead & Peter L. Stickel by Yvonne R. Dumont for \$250,000.
21 GOULD ST. was sold to Daniel W. Marquardt by Jean M. Dulong & Edward G. Hamel for \$341,000.
65 GREENWOOD ST. was sold to Paul C. Difrenna & S. Pearsons-Difrenna by George L. Laperche Jr. & Sandra J. Laperche for \$320,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$549,950

20 ALDEN LN was sold to Peter L. Prodromou & Margaret F. Prodromou by Brian J. Antonevich & Michelle D. Antonevich for \$543,000.
18 BROOKS ST. was sold to Robert F. Klein Tr; Tr for Brooks Street RT by Richard S. Kidder Tr; for James N. Kidder T for \$2,500,000.
26 IRVING ST. was sold to Joel P. Silva & Elizabeth Silva by Glynda Christian for \$395,000.
53 LAKE ST. was sold to Ryan P. Markl & Maria E. Murphy by Carla Delellis Tr; Tr for 53 Lake St. RT for \$585,000.
7 WAINWRIGHT RD. was sold to John J. Yagjian & Patricia M. Yagjian by Andrew W. Chesterton for \$950,000.
63 YALE ST. was sold to Christopher Costello & Kathleen E. Costello by Judith A. Rizzo for \$762,000.

-WILMINGTON-

No Real Estate Sales Recorded for This Week.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$268,500

41 CARROLL RD. was sold to Lisa M. Palmacci by Linda C. Guggler, Ex for Lanzo Myra C. Est for \$325,000.
201 MAIN ST. U:45 was sold to Daniel J. Jess 4th by Aria Eshraghi & Hiu Lin for \$369,000.
39 OLYMPIA AVE. was sold to RAM Grace 2 LLC by Ingersoll Rand Co. for \$4,250,000.
NO STREET GIVEN was sold to George W. Gately Jr. Tr; Tr for Floyd St. RT by Paul H. Turner Jr. & Amy Gamache Turner for \$175,000.

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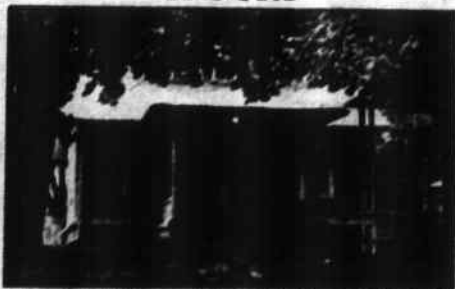
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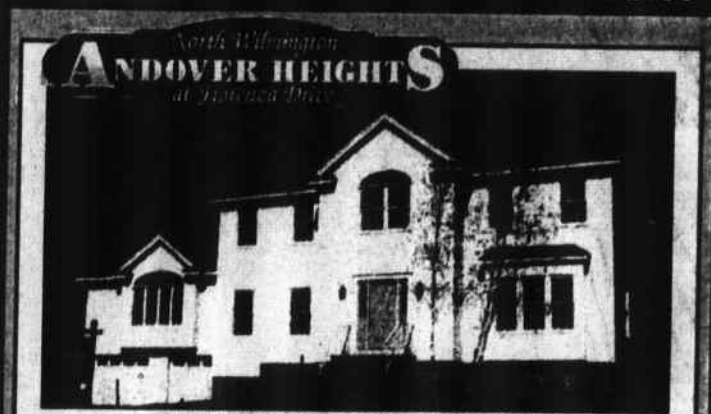
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Clean for health?

Vacuum cleaning may seem like a routine activity, but according to researchers, it could play a key role in helping to control conditions that may aggravate health problems of growing numbers of Americans, particularly in children, suffering from allergies.

Studies are underway to determine whether thorough, regular vacuuming to control dust mites and dirt in the home may help lessen the severity of allergy symptoms and even reduce the number of doctor visits.

One study, currently being conducted in Seattle, includes 170 lower-income households, with children, 4 to 12 years of age, who suffer from asthma. The study is designed to evaluate whether regular vacuum cleaning, as part of a comprehensive cleaning effort, will translate into a healthier home environment.

"People in the lower-income

bracket often don't have vacuums, and can't afford the tools and supplies to control asthma triggers," said Dr. Jim Krieger, director of Healthy Homes Project (HHP), based in Seattle. "We feel that by giving them these tools, we can empower them to take charge of their home environments."

Dr. Krieger said that young children are at the center of the study because asthma seems to be more common among them than older children or adults.

Statistics show that in the U.S., seven percent, or one out of every 13 children, suffers from asthma - more than twice as many as 15 years ago. Even more children suffer from allergies - as many as 10 percent of the population. The most common allergens in the home are carried by microscopic bugs called dust mites.

"Even the cleanest house has dust mites," said Dr.

Girls' repair guide

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Krieger. "Proper vacuuming is one of many tools to control mites in the house."

Another study, being conducted in Cleveland, called the Lead + Asthma Project, also is examining how thorough vacuuming in lower-income households can help improve health conditions in the home. It focuses on 120 low-income families in which a child resides who has suffered lead poisoning or has asthma.

"There's a lot of concern that carpets and rugs can become contaminated with all kinds of hazardous materials," said Stuart Greenberg, executive Environmental Health Watch.

of routine home maintenance to your new residence.

Homeowner Laurie Colon goes through a routine maintenance checklist every two months. It includes replacing her air conditioner filter, checking the batteries in her household smoke detectors, eyeballing the hoses running to and from her washing machine for cracks or wear, and general inspection of her home's windows for signs of moisture, a problem that has plagued others in her condominium complex.

"It's preventative maintenance and is the smart thing to do," said Scott Setser, with Home Depot. "If you wait for something to break, you could be looking at a hefty repair bill."

The main hurdle for most women is overcoming the "first-time jitters." Colon said once she completed her first home repair there was no stopping her.

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Every homeowner - male or female - should know how to complete the following said Setser.

- Shut off the power at the source. Know where your circuit breaker box is located and make sure each breaker is labeled.
- Turn off water lines. It only takes one round with a

plunger to understand why it's important to know how to turn off water running to your toilets.

- Restart the pilot light. If your heating system, hot water heater or stove runs on gas, make sure you know how to restart the pilot light in the event in top working order.

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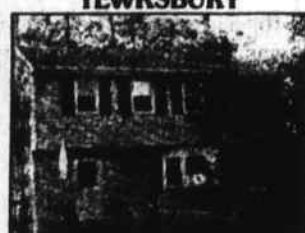
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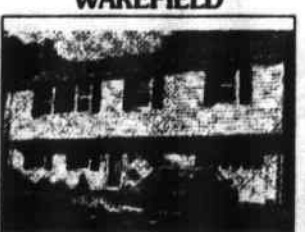
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entire wall. If desired, this room could be used as another bedroom, or a home office.

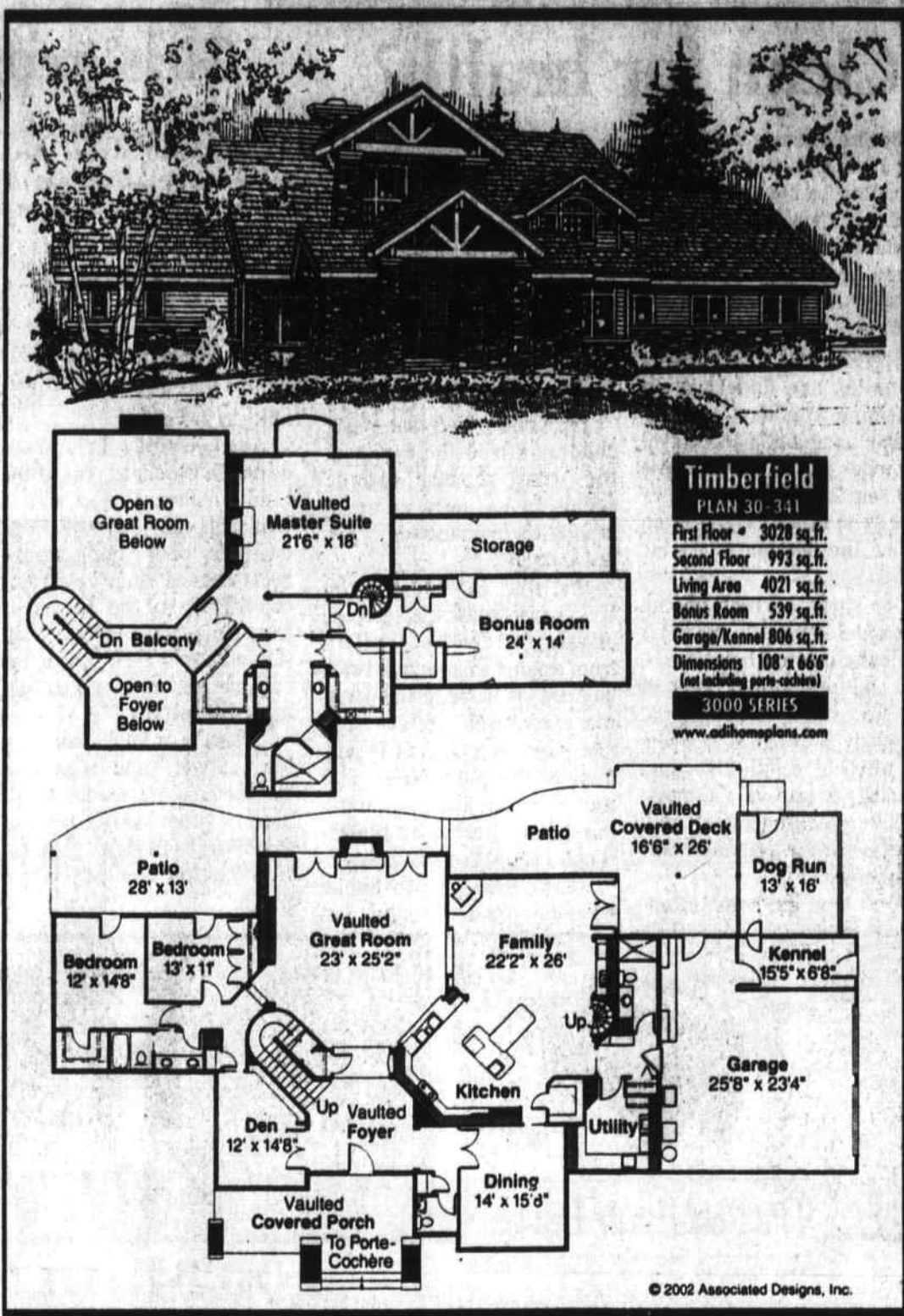
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Guide From S-9

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- Locate a wall stud. When mounting heavy work, mirrors and shelving, be sure to secure it to a wall stud to prevent damage. Locate a stud using a stud finder or tapping along the wall with a hammer.
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of course, that he has as many as twelve golfers in his family who invite him to hit the links three or four times a week...."

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